

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 27, 1935

NUMBER 95

Business is Good  
At The Standard  
Adv. Lineage Last Week  
1317 inches  
Nearest Competitor 418

Dr. S. D. Woods, who built the colored Baptist church in Sunset addition, and who is home for a few days vacation, informed us that he is taking a correspondence course in ministerial work at Princeton University in order to better prepare himself as a minister of the gospel.

There is a growing sentiment for a rockpile on which county and city prisoners would be required to work. Nothing, it is believed, would do more to discourage a class of men who make a nuisance of themselves. A few days in jail, where there is usually congenial company and plenty of amusement, is no punishment to this type of offenders. Ten hours a day on a rockpile in a public place would be a different matter.—Paris Appeal.

The editor's paragraphs are scarce this time for several reasons. We are afraid to print what we would like to on several subjects that might be a flare back. Then, again, what is it our business who works on Sunday, who dances on Sunday, or fishes and hunts on Sunday. Or, at least, we have been told it was none of our business.

Just at this time it is going to take a good many dollars to pay for a site if we get the armory, auditorium, library and rooms for civic societies to meet, and who is going to furnish the cash? Whatever is done must be done this week as the plans are ready to be sent to Jefferson City for approval but cannot go forward without location of site, dimensions of the site and an estimate for excavation for basement. Several sites are under consideration but no option has been taken on any of them. The city dads say they haven't the money, the Board of Public Works say they will have none after paying for the new engine. What will the Woman's club, the Auxiliary, the Legion, the Library, the church organizations, the lodges who hold conventions some where every year, do? Will they call their directors together at once and then tell Mr. Swacker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the amount they will give? Will the merchants subscribe liberally or will we lose the opportunity of our lives to secure the building so badly needed?

## WHEAT INCREASE ALLOWED

Provisions for an increase of 5,200,000 acres in wheat plantings of contract signers for the 1936 crop over the planting requirements tentatively set for the entire country two weeks ago has been made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration according to an announcement just received by County Agent Leslie B. Broom. Under this provision, the requirements on plantings have been modified so that contract signers may plant for 1936 a maximum of 95 per cent of their base acreage as compared with the tentative maximum of 85 per cent indicated in the announcement of the new wheat program on July 31.

This step is taken primarily to assure domestic consumers of continued ample wheat supplies, and in addition is expected to benefit farmers by placing this country in a strengthened position in the world export market. This is considered especially important in view of smaller world supplies of wheat.

The potential acreage increase of 5,200,000 acres is 10 per cent of 52,000,000 acres which may be placed under contract and represents the effect of changing the maximum acreage that may be planted from 85 per cent to 95 per cent. The production on this increased acreage is expected to serve as an offset to the decrease of 123 million bushels in the Federal wheat crop estimate from July 1 to August 1, as shown by the crop report made public August 9. In the light of this sharp decrease in the crop estimate, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration considered that a larger volume of production in 1936 would be desirable insurance to both the farmer and the consumer against the continuity of another year of bad wheat weather.

In addition to the protection available to farmers through adjustment payments, Adjustment Administration officials believe that in the event of unusually large yields, in 1936, adequate powers are contained in the pending amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act to meet any situation which might arise. This new contract provides that adjustment in subsequent years may be as much as 25 per cent of the base acreage.

"The carryover of July 1 of this year was about 152 million bushels and a year hence it will be about normal," George E. Farrell, Director of the Division of Grains, said. However, the fact that the spring wheat area has suffered severe rust losses this year makes it advisable to use the flexibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Act at this time to provide for somewhat larger production to assure adequate supplies of all type of milling wheat."

We believe it will be a long time before the people of this country will follow the leadership of the theorists and college economists into government ownership for America.

## Plans Submitted For \$50,000 Armory Here

Plans for a \$50,000 combination national guard armory and community building for Sikeston were submitted Monday to C. L. Blanton, Jr., at the WPA office.

Mr. Blanton, it is understood, will approve the project and forward it to Jefferson City for consideration by Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, who is expected to favor construction of the proposed building. Final approval must be given by the works progress allotment board in Washington and by President Roosevelt. Missouri was recently allotted ten armories and community buildings, to be constructed in various towns if grounds were donated. At the national guard camp in Nevada this month, the military council, composed of colonels of the regiment, the adjutant general, and the commanding general, determined the communities which were to receive armories. While other districts received only as many as two, Southeast Missouri was granted four—at Sikeston, Festus, Kennett, and Doniphan—through the efforts of A. W. Phipps of Caruthersville. Allocation in this manner was made because metropolitan

tan areas are already provided with suitable armories. The buildings were to be patterned alike and were to cost \$25,000 each.

Feeling that Sikeston requires a structure larger than the one to be provided, national guard heads here, with the help particularly of Captain Tanner C. Dye and of J. A. Sutterfield, have formed plans for a \$50,000 building. If they are rejected, Sikeston may still get a \$25,000 armory, it is understood.

According to blueprints submitted to Mr. Blanton yesterday, Sikeston's building would be 120 by 100 feet. The center would be devoted to a combination 85-by-95-foot auditorium, gymnasium, and drill floor with a stage in the rear. The city library room and garages for trucks would be located on one end, and above them on a second floor which would extend only to the auditorium wall, would be rooms for civic organizations. Both the first and second floors of the other end would be used by the national guard for offices and supply rooms. A kitchen and a dining room would be constructed in the basement.

No lot has yet been chosen for the building.

## Cotton Is Dusted By Plane For First Time

Dusting a cotton patch by airplane was done for the first time in the Sikeston district Monday morning when E. Z. Newsom sprayed calcium arsenate on a ninety-acre plot owned by J. F. Cox southwest of town.

Newsom required twenty-five minutes to dust the patch, a time longer than ordinarily needed because he was delayed. Usually he can complete 100 acres in between fifteen and twenty minutes.

To dust the field Newsom flies with his wheels almost touching the cotton, going about 135 miles an hour to one end of the patch, where he turns his ship directly upward to circle and return to dust another section. The spray extends across seventy-five feet on each trip.

Newsom flies a specially constructed J-5 Stearman when he dusts fields to kill army worms. The poison is put in a hopper, which is connected with a little propeller attached to the plane's wings. When he is ready to spray the cotton, Newsom opens a door on the bottom of the hopper. The propeller, attached to a horizontal shaft, which in turn is fitted to two vertical shafts, makes paddles

in the hopper turn, spreading the mixture.

Since the middle of July, Newsom has been dusting cotton fields in Texas, Mississippi, and Arkansas. In a Texas valley he flew with sixteen other planes in one field, and on Sunday he dusted 2000 acres at Hughes, Ark., planes are now spraying fields at Kennett.

Other farmers plan to have Newsom dust patches this week. The charge is 5 cents a pound, and since the average is five pounds to an acre, application by plane costs only 25 cents an acre. Newsom was out of town Monday. He will return at any time to dust as few as 200 acres. Farmers wanting their fields sprayed may call Leonard McMullin.

Early this (Tuesday) morning, Newsom will dust 190 acres of cotton belonging to Robert Limbaugh and L. M. Stallcup in a patch near the south spur and an additional thirty acres farmed by Milford Jones southwest of town by the J. F. Cox field. The work will be started at 5:15 o'clock. In case of rain, dusting will be delayed until the shower ends.

## Twenty-Nine Will Attend State Legion Convention

Twenty-nine members of the Sikeston American Legion post will attend the state Legion convention in Columbia from Sunday through September 3.

These men will leave here at 9 o'clock Saturday night in a chartered Missouri Pacific bus, arriving in Columbia early the following morning.

While they are there delegates and alternates will attend business sessions and members of the drum and bugle corps will compete in a corps contest, with other groups of class B. Drills are being held regularly.

Prominent speakers for the convention include Paul V. McNutt, Indiana's governor and a past national commander of the American Legion; Governor Guy B. Park of Missouri; John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the national legislative committee; and Carl C. Brown, a member of the national rehabilitation committee.

At noon Sunday, Legionnaires will attend a joint memorial service at the University of Missouri memorial tower, and in the afternoon junior drum corps, bands, and Legion drum corps contests will be held.

A musical program will be given and a business session will be held Monday morning. On Monday afternoon, Legionnaires will parade and that evening they will attend a dinner in Brewer Field house, a band concert and a mardigras on Broadway, and a dance in Rothwell gymnasium.

Next Tuesday, awards will be made, champion corps will play, and reports will be given, including one concerning next year's meeting place. Delegates and alternates to the national convention in St. Louis and department officers will be elected before adjournment in the afternoon. Members

of the state auxiliary and of the 40 and 8 will also meet in Columbia next week.

Sikeston Legionnaires will be housed together in a Columbia rooming house during the convention. These persons will attend:

Edward Johnson, drum major and delegate; Ben J. Welter and T. C. Dye, delegates; Harry Dudley, Tom Lett, and M. E. Montgomery, alternates; and the following corps members: Sam Wilcox, assistant drum major; Harry Camden, W. C. Bills, D. A. Greene, C. A. Patrick, Jean Hirschberg, Robley Lennox, Paul Slinkard, Art Sensenbaugh, Claude Turner, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, C. C. Cummings, Bryan Bradley, and bugle players; Loomis Mayfield, Luther Felker, O. G. Walker, Tom Roberts, Dr. W. A. Anthony, Marshall Myers, S. Hudson, Robert Wolf, Roy Wagner, and T. C. Dye, drum players; and Ben Welter and Harry Kirk, symbols players.

At a Legion post meeting last week these officers were elected: M. E. Montgomery, commander; O. G. Walker, first vice-commander; Herbert Walton, second vice-commander; Sam Wilcox, third vice-commander; Paul Slinkard, finance officer; U. R. Rabb, historian; J. N. Hitchcock, sergeant-at-arms; and the Rev. Thomas R. Woods, chaplain.

### H. C. BLANTON SPEAKS AT STE. GENEVIEVE FETE

Harry C. Blanton, United States district attorney for eastern Missouri, represented the United States on national day at Ste. Genevieve, Thursday, the last day of the town's bi-centennial celebration.

Mr. Blanton and Rene Weller, French consul in Chicago, representing the French government, spoke on the afternoon program attended by a large crowd.

## Dempster Dismisses Two Blue Law Suits

Suits against W. L. Hughes and W. C. Holley charging them with working on Sunday were dismissed yesterday by Robert A. Dempster, city attorney.

Mr. Dempster's action was taken following a conference with the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby, the complaining witness, who returned late last week after a vacation in Decatur, Ill.

Mr. Dempster gave no reason for dismissing the suit. It is thought, however, that Mr. Dempster failed to prosecute because of August 11 a crew of city employees directed by C. H. Moose worked on a power line in the north part of town.

Mr. Oglesby swore out a warrant for Mr. Hughes and Mr. Holley on August 4 while Mr. Holley was working on a new

house and Mr. Hughes was supervising a crew of seventeen men remodeling the Malone theatre. Both men made bonds for their appearance in police court at a hearing, which was to have been held after Mr. Oglesby's return.

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Holley were arrested for violating city ordinance 329, an old blue law which prohibits all Sunday labor except those of "household offices of daily necessity or charity."

Mr. Oglesby's action caused widespread comment here and in other Southeast Missouri towns since strict enforcement of the blue laws would cause closing of most businesses operated on Sunday.

Mr. Hughes and a crew of men worked on the Malone theatre Sunday in order to finish it by October 1.

## Six Form Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Here

The Missouri Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority marked its beginning in Sikeston Saturday night with a dinner at the Hotel Marshall coffee shop, and initiation at the home of Miss Hazel Young.

The formal dinner for the charter members, Nanabelle Wilson, Ruth Ward Powell, Hazel Young, Helen Virginia Kieth, Virginia Mount, Ruthanez Sharp and Mrs. H. E. Reuber, sponsor, was arranged and presided over by Miss Daisy Birchfield, national representative of the sorority.

At the conclusion of the meal the girls went to the Young home for formal initiation, after which a short business meeting was held to prepare for the chapter's future operation. Officers elected were Ruthanez Sharp, president; Nanabelle Wilson, vice-president; Virginia Mount, recording secretary; Ruth Ward Powell, corresponding secretary; Hazel Young,

treasurer; Helen Virginia Kieth, social chairman. Mrs. Reuber was chosen sponsor.

The sorority is both social and educational, aiming to further cultural progression, learning, and friendship among its members.

Beta Sigma Phi was started in Brownsville, Texas, as the "What to Read Club". In 1930 at Kansas City it was given a national charter in first recognition of it as a national sorority. At present there are 367 chapters extending thru 42 states. The Tau chapter is the 19th to be founded in Missouri.

Among honorary members are Mrs. Emily Newall Blair, Mrs. Vachel Lindsay, who is now teaching in Mills college in California, Mrs. Rufus Dawes, Mrs. Wesley Halliburton, mother of Richard Halliburton, and Mrs. Rogers McSpadden, sister to Will Rogers. The national headquarters of Beta Sigma Phi are at Kansas City.

## Sixteen Graduates To Leave Soon for College

Sixteen members of the last year's senior class plan to attend colleges and universities in many parts of the country this fall.

Lillian Rita Derris, Dorothy Lee Waller, Mildred Williams, and Mary Emma Powell, and Chester Conrad will enroll at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau.

Alma Branum will attend Drury College at Springfield, Mo.; Evelyn Allard, William Woods at Fulton; Mary Helen Johnson, Blue Mountain College at Blue Mountain, Miss.; and Louis Ellen Tanner, Gulf Park College at Gulf Port, Miss.

Bill Donnell, Paul Jones, Jr., Charles McMullin, and John Wilson will enroll at the University

of Missouri in Columbia; Don Robinson and G. W. Zacher, Jr., at Central College in Fayette; and Joseph L. Matthews, Jr., Rollings College at Winter Park, Fla.

Lynnette Stallcup, who graduated last spring from Gulf Park College, will attend the Mary Baldwin school at Staunton, Va., this fall. Olga Matthews and Henrietta Moore, who graduated from National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md., and from Fairmont College at Washington, will enter the University of Missouri. Edward Allard will re-enroll in Westminster College at Fulton and Harry C. Young, Jr., in the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.

## College Work To Be Given Under Adult Education Program

Extension work for college credit will be possible under the adult education program, Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer, Scott county adult education counselor, said yesterday.

The program, which will afford instruction in almost every subject desired, will include three: early European history, five hours credit; later European history, 5 hours credit; American history, 5 hours credit; early political and social history of England, three hours credit; later political and social history of England, three hours credit.

The following teachers' courses in education will be offered to those who have sixty hours of college credit: educational psychology, three hours; history of education, three hours; principles of education, three hours; educational statistics, three hours; tests and measurements, three hours; high school administration for teachers, two hours; elementary school organization and management, two hours; technique of teaching, three hours; elementary school curriculum, two hours.

Adult education heads are now working on a plan which would enable high school graduates to

complete one year of college work, thirty hours. Teachers could also attend classes to gain credit in courses they have not taken.

All persons interested in these extension courses are asked to telephone their school superintendents or Mrs. Greer at her home here.

### THE WEATHER

The following high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

High	Low
Thursday .....	85 63
Friday .....	85 65
Saturday .....	85 60
Sunday .....	96 65
Monday .....	71

### Relief Orders Exempt from Tax

Direct relief orders paid from public funds are exempt from Missouri's new sales tax, the attorney general has ruled. In no instance is the tax to be imposed either on relief orders or on the sale of any commodity to the Missouri relief and reconstruction commission, it was announced yesterday.

If you must use a hammer—build a house.

## GOLFERS WIN 3 FIRSTS IN SEMO TOURNAMENT

By H. J. Kirk  
Sikeston golfers took down the major portions of honors and trophies in the annual Southeast Missouri championship matches completed at the Poplar Bluff country club Sunday.

Orville Lumsden, with a total score of 262 for the 72 holes of play, 10 strokes under par, outdistanced his nearest rival for the individual championship honors by 17 strokes. John Phillips of Poplar Bluff ran second with 279 strokes. Sunny Lee, last year's winner, garnered third place with 281 and Hester Alexander, with 287 ranked fourth in the championship flight.

The Sikeston four-man team, composed of Lumsden, Alexander, George W. Kirk, and Peg Mahev, won the team trophy with a total of 1155 strokes; Cape Country Club placing second, with a total of 1177; Poplar Bluff, third with 1186.

George W. Kirk and C. P. Harris of Cape tied for the leadership in the Class A flight with 291 strokes each. Bob Graham of Poplar Bluff with 297 strokes ranking third in this class. Class B flight was won by Bob Reed of Poplar Bluff with 312 strokes, trailed by L. Snider and E. Holland, both of the Bluff club, and for second and third, Class C was won by D. Fischer of the Bluff club with L. Lovelace and R. Eidson tied for second and third.

At a general meeting following the play the 1936 tournament was unanimously awarded to the Arcadia Country Club. Officers for the following year were chosen as follows: R. J. Eidson, Arcadia, president; Bill Edgar, Arcadia, secretary and treasurer. The executive Board will consist of one member from each club in the Association as follows: Omer Hendricks, Bonne Terre; Paul Steele, Farmington; George W. Kirk, Sikeston; John Phillips, Poplar Bluff; Jesse Downs, Charleston; C. P. McClintock, Hillcrest, Cape Girardeau; Jesse Gwinn, Hayti. Arrangements as to time and details of the 1936 tournament will be left up to the Executive Board to be decided at a meeting later.

The Individual Trophy, donated by the Daily American Republic, and the Team Trophy donated by the Honkey Garner Motor Company, will be on display in the windows of the Heisserer Drug Store this week. These trophies must be won three years before some the permanent possession of the individual and team.

Following a list of players and scores.

Championship Flight	
O. Lumsden .....	262
J. Phillips .....	279
S. Lee .....	281
H. Alexander .....	287
A. Steuber .....	293
H. Cole .....	295
E. C. Graham .....	296
J. Knehan .....	298

Class A	
G. W. Kirk .....	291
C. P. Harris .....	291
Bob Graham .....	297
M. Sisler .....	299
C. Greer .....	300
R. Sisler .....	300
H. Garner .....	310
F. Price .....	311

Class B	
Bob Reed .....	312
E. Holland .....	314
L. Snider .....	314
G. Mahev .....	315
H. Radtke .....	317
H. J. Kirk .....	319
T. Gillis .....	320
Doc Hoxie .....	322
R. Bartlow .....	324

Class C	
D. Fischer .....	326
L. Lovelace .....	329
R. Eidson .....	329
W. L. Wilkison .....	335
A. E. Hecker .....	336
K. McAllen .....	340
S. Wiseman .....	341
A. Walhausen .....	343
F. Arnn .....	356
W. W. Maze .....	362

### SERVICES HELD FOR MOREHOUSE RESIDENT

James Arch Lybarger died early Sunday morning at his home in Morehouse. Death was caused by complications. He was 46 years old.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 2:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev. A. C. Sullivan officiating. Burial was in the Sikeston city cemetery.

Mr. Lybarger, a mill worker, had lived in Morehouse twenty years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Lybarger; four brothers, Marvin and Roy Lybarger, both of Poplar Bluff, and A. E. and W. B. Lybarger, both of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Frisbie of Poplar Bluff, and Mrs. Hattie Williams of Los Angeles, Calif. Albritton service.

Never put off until tomorrow what you can get somebody to do for you today.

## Kesterson Gets Two Years; Dace Criticised

Leonard Kesterson, the former convict who was caught by a posse of fifty men August 18 after he had been stopped on suspicion and chased by Trooper Melvin Dace, was sentenced Friday to two years in the penitentiary when he pled guilty in the Scott county circuit court to a car theft charge.

Speaking of the case at the time the sentence was pronounced, Judge Frank Kelly severely criticized Trooper Dace for firing at Kesterson since he did not have a warrant for Kesterson's arrest and

since he did not know if Kesterson were a criminal.

Dace, it will be remembered fired two shots into the rear tires of Kesterson's stolen car and two more into the body of the machine when Kesterson attempted to escape by suddenly driving off down the highway.

In court Monday, a trial was being held for Monk Sisk of Charleston, who is charged with stealing cotton seed in Mississippi county. The case was taken to Scott county on a change of venue.

## Two Men Jailed For Shoplifting Saturday

Jack Massey and Frank Heath were each fined \$10 and sentenced to thirty days in jail when they admitted in Judge William S. Smith's court, charges of shoplifting at Sikeston stores Saturday.

The two men stole several cartons of cigarettes from the Front street Kroger store and tried to take merchandise from Shainberg's. They were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt and taken to the Benton jail when they were unable to pay their fines.

Jack Lawson, a transient cowboy was fined \$8 and sentenced to thirty days in jail when he pled guilty before Judge Smith to being drunk and disorderly at a cafe in the west part of town Saturday. He was arrested by Deputy Constable W. M. Masterson and Shuffitt.

In the city police court John Henry Spiller, a negro, was fined \$3 and costs for disturbing the peace.

## Sensenbaugh's Move To South "Y" Station

Because of excessive overhead costs, the Sensenbaugh Super Service Station was closed Saturday and equipment moved to the Sensenbaugh Y Station at the South Spur.

There N. M. Sensenbaugh and Art Sensenbaugh will continue to serve former customers, as well as new ones. Selling gasoline, oils, and tires. Since their place is

Sikeston's AAA station, they will maintain wrecker service. Their station will be open twenty-four hours a day.

The Sensenbaughs first started in business here with an Auto Laundry on West Center street in August, 1924. Two years later, they moved to the large garage at the southeast corner of Kingshighway and Malone, a place they have operated for nine years.

## Expect Crowd at Meeting

"In our cotton program, we have the first instance in history of insurance against the misfortunes that can and do happen to a growing cotton crop," says Cully A. Cobb, director of the cotton division of the AAA, who will be at the meeting of cotton producers at Caruthersville, August 31 to report on the progress of the cotton program.

This session will not only mark the first meeting of Director Cobb to this area but will also be the first time the cotton growers of Missouri and Illinois have united in such a gathering.

It is to the interest of every cotton grower in New Madrid County to attend, says County agent Leslie B. Broom. Several thousand cotton growers of the two states are expected to gather for this all-day session on the fairgrounds at Caruthersville Saturday, August 31.

"The cotton adjustment program is insurance to the producer who makes a crop," says Director Cobb. "It is crop insurance because he receives his adjustment payments and the returns from the sale of exemption certificates if he fails to make a crop. The grower receives his rental and parity payments on cotton regardless of the individual and team."

### Threat of Cotton

## Leaf Worm Serious

The cotton leaf, or "army" worm as it is sometimes called, is attacking the fields throughout the country, according to County Agent Leslie B. Broom.

As yet no considerable damage has been reported, since most growers have maintained a careful watch over the fields and began poisoning at the first sign of their appearance. The first appearance may possibly be noticed on cotton growing on low wet ground although not necessarily so.

It is believed that poisoning early before the worms get a good start, the damage will not be as great and the worms may be brought under control soon unless there should be a few days of cool, cloudy weather.

Fields should be visited at least once a day, because the leaf worm may attack within a few hours and it does not take a great while to destroy a crop.

Arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate are successful poisons to use, the latter probably being the most widely recommended. The

less of drought, flood or insect damage. Not only did the producers in the sections most affected by the 1934 drought get their rental and parity payments but they sold their excess exemption certificates to the extent of a little more than \$25,000,000.

"A producer might ask opponents of the cotton adjustment programs this question: Are you to have a program by and for producers, or a program by and for processors and handlers? That is a real issue and one that we are not in the least degree inclined to dodge."

The Caruthersville band and the Kennett boys' and girls' band will furnish entertainment for the meeting Saturday. Every provision will be made for the comfort of the crowd, and a public address system with four loud speakers will make it easy for everyone to hear the speaking clearly. Both the speaker and band stands will be under temporary cover directly in front of the covered grandstand where the crowd will be seated.

It is hoped that the cotton producers will take this opportunity to hear Mr. Cobb and to obtain direct information regarding the program.

best time to apply the poison, especially the calcium arsenate, is late afternoon or night, when the cotton leaves are moist. The rate should be four or five pounds per acre.

In cases of large acreage it is advisable to purchase a regular duster. However, there are home made devices, which may be used, especially if acreages are small.

The poison may be obtained locally from merchants or druggists in many instances. It may also be secured from most of the seed houses.

When Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Cahone, Colo., went to the property she left Vern, 7, playing in the back yard. He saw a snake which made a queer noise when he approached it. So, he picked it up and carried it to the house to have his mother take off the rattles. But his mother was not at home, so he laid the reptile on the porch. A few minutes later he saw his mother. When he ran to pick up the rattler it struck. He died in convulsions.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .. 10c  
Bank Statements ..... \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .. \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ..... \$2.50

We note that the Dexter Statesman says that it seems no need for a municipal light plant in its city as the rates charged by the public utility company serving Dexter are the same as those applying in Jackson, which is served by a municipal plant. We would like to ask the Statesman if its utility company furnishes fire protection, fire hydrants without cost, and free street lighting? It might be more enlightening to learn just how many bonuses of \$20,000 have been paid out of earnings of the utility company to obtain local manufacturing plants, and how many \$10,000 bridges the company has built in Dexter? Jackson's municipal plant has done all of this and much more. Rates could be cut materially here, but the earnings of the plant are being diverted to municipal improvements without increases in taxation.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Southeast Missouri Republican papers seem to be proud of the attacks made on the New Deal by Republican speakers at the negro political meeting held in Charleston Saturday of last week. This is all right for the speaker, but we are just wondering how it set with most of the poor negroes and poor white men present who had been fed from the relief coffers, made possible by the New Deal. You know when a man, white or black, has a family in need of food and that food comes from the New Deal, it would seem strange that he could listen to the criticism without feelings of disgust. Anyway, if Abe Lincoln was alive during these trying times he would have been a Roosevelt Democrat and would have fed the hungry and clothed the naked.

## OUTSTANDING EVENTS

**IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY**  
Peary Discovered the North Pole, April 6, 1909—"I will find a way or make one." Commander Robert E. Peary, (CEC) USN had spent 23 years in Arctic exploration. During this time he had made friends with the Eskimos and had learned from them how to live in their country, how to hunt, eat, dress, drive dogs, build snow igloos, etc. Peary's method was to establish a series of camps each of which he used as a base to build a camp further north. He reached the Pole on April 6, 1909. On a previous expedition he had been crippled by having his toes frozen off, and doctors had predicted that he would never be able to walk again any great distances. However, in spite of this handicap, he tramped over the frozen Polar Sea to the Pole and back again. For the achievement Peary was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral by an Act of Congress. Admiral Peary exemplified in his long career an inflexible determination to attain a certain objective. His success was not due to accident, but was the result of a clearly defined plan made through years of observation and experience, and backed by unswerving perseverance—that faculty which gives the power to accomplish. Twenty-three years of battle or preparation for battle disclose the character of the man whose victory, on April 6, 1909, classes him with the heroes of the world. His phrase—"I will find a way or make one"—should go down in history as one of the world's classics.

The Cronin family of Girard Ohio, will have a Mayor, no matter what happens in the election. Mayor J. K. Cronin, the vote tabulation of primary balloting showed, will be opposed by his son, Joseph.

## Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Personal And Society Items  
From Morley

(News for last week)

School will open Monday, Aug. 26 with Mr. B. B. Thompson, Supt. Mr. S. E. Seabaugh, Miss Cecil Cassidy in High school; Mr. Leonard Cassidy, principal of grades, assisted by Mrs. T. H. Lett, Mrs. Ruthie Finney, Mrs. Harold Perdue, Norval Cannon, Miss Leda Daugherty and Miss Dick Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yount and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright and son of near Essex left Sunday morning for a week's visit with relatives near Waverly, Tenn.

Mrs. C. D. Cummins returned home early Saturday from a four weeks' course in Adult Education at Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Lon Ables of Sikeston spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children, Mrs. Cynthia Cummins and granddaughter, Mavoreen Cummins spent Sunday with relatives at Metropolis, Ill.

Mrs. Mary McGee of St. Louis was a guest of her brother, E. W. McDonough Sunday. The brother and sister had not seen each other for 24 years.

Mr. Forrest Watson was dismissed from S. E. Missouri hospital and returned home late Saturday. He sustained a broken rib and his chest crushed in his automobile Wednesday, when it struck a tree in trying to avoid hitting a cow.

Mrs. Anna Beardslee and daughter, Miss Emma, visited relatives at Commerce last week.

Mrs. M. J. Fellenstein of St. Louis was in town last week, visiting among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beardslee and family are moving this week to Alton, Missouri to make their home. Mr. Beardslee is an officer in a CCC camp near by.

C. A. Stallings received his commission and was checked in as Postmaster, the last of last week, succeeding R. J. Tomlinson, who held the place 4-3-4 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rodgers and children of Parma were week-end guests of the former's parents.

Mrs. Tom Butler of West Palm Beach, Fla., was a guest of her cousin, Rev. A. D. Rankins, last Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Ralph Dodson of Essex will start a revival meeting at the Methodist church Sunday night, August 25. Everybody invited.

Mr. Dewey Worth of Portageville visited his sister, Mrs. G. D.

## MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

BIRTH OF ROSE  
PHILIPPINE DUCHESNE

No name is more preeminent in the history of the Catholic church in Missouri and in all America than that of the Venerable Mother Philippine Duchesne, the first American representative of the Society of the Sacred Heart and foundress of the first school of the Sacred Heart in America, which probably was one of the first free schools west of the Mississippi.

On August 29, 1769, one hundred and sixty-six years ago this week, Rose Philippine Duchesne was born in Grenoble, France. She received her education at the convent of St. Marie d'en Haut where she became a novice but she was prevented from taking the vows by the terrors of the French revolution. She early applied for and received admission into the Sacred Heart Society and learning of the labors, dangers, and fatigues endured by the missionaries in the new world, became possessed of the desire to devote herself to the conversion of the savages of North America.

In 1818, immediately after Bishop DuBourg had made a visit to the convent, Rose Philippine Duchesne received an opportunity to come to America as one of his chosen band of missionaries.

Immediately opened a boarding school and a free day school for the poor children of the neighborhood, where the courageous French sisters taught "religion, reading, writing, and the first rules of arithmetic."

Unable to afford hired labor and unwilling to use slave labor, these five women cultivated their own garden, carried water from the river, and did the menial, heavy tasks of the household.

However, the school at St. Charles was destined to be but a temporary one. Before a year was out, with their resources failing them and poverty menacing them on all sides, they were forced in September, 1819, to move the school to a farm near the village of Florissant, where a new and larger convent was being built for them.

On December 21, 1819, the sisters moved to their new home and the Order of the Sacred Heart, first begun in St. Charles, was firmly established in Florissant.

During the first ten years of her life in America, Mother Duchesne saw five successful convents built, and in 1828, a new school was re-established at St. Charles where, after a lifetime of work and suffering, Mother Philippine Duchesne returned in the spring of 1842 and where she died on November 18, 1852. Of her Father DeSmet said, "No greater Saint ever died in Missouri, nor perhaps in the

whole Union", and on December 9, 1909, the decree introducing the cause of the beatification and canonization of Venerable Rose Philippine Duchesne was signed by Pope Pius X.

On March 21, 1818, the party of missionaries left the shores of France, and after a voyage over stormy seas, they landed, late in May, in New Orleans. A severe illness caused Madame Duchesne to prolong her stay in New Orleans, but on July 12, 1818, she proceeded with her co-laborers, Eugenie Aude and Octavie Berthold, and two co-adjuting sisters, Catherine Lamarre and -Marguerite Manteau, to St. Louis, and arrived there in the late summer.

In St. Louis, Madame Duchesne soon received the Bishop's sanction, and set out for the village of St. Charles, Missouri, where she intended to establish a school of the Sacred Heart.

Early in September, 1818, the little colony was installed in a log hut of two rooms near the bank of the Missouri river. Here it seemed to Madame Duchesne that her ambition was at last to be realized.

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## CHARLESTON NEWS BRIEFS

John Lee of Washington, D. C., is the guest of his sisters, Misses Alice and Evelyn Lee and other relatives.

John Adams of Eldorado, Kans., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice of Crutchfield, Ky., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Walton.

L. S. Dark has returned from a trip during which he visited in Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., and St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Sam Rajotte and daughter Miss Lola Horton left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Westly Atkins in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Independence, Mo., are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and Miss Alice and Evelyn Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wade, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Atteberry, have returned to their home in Memphis.

Mrs. Earl Grojean and sons of Decatur, Ill., are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reid.

Mrs. Sam Rajotte and daughter Miss Lola Horton returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bloomer at their home "Sunshine Hill" on Lake Geneva, Wis.

While away, they also visited in Madison, Wis., Chicago and Springfield, Ill.

Howlett Thompson will return this week to his home in this city from Kansas City, Mo., where he has spent several weeks.

Mrs. Frances Wolfe returned the latter part of the week from a several weeks' visit in Canada.

Mrs. John C. Russell of Beverly Hills, Calif., is the guest of relatives and friends of this city.

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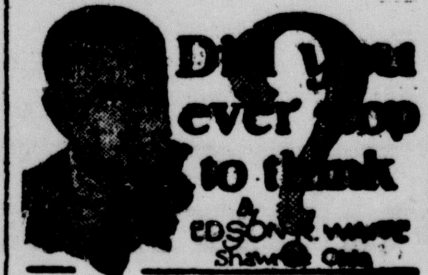
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daughters, Mrs. Earl Grojean of Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Lee of Independence, Mo., who are guests this week. Bright garden flowers were used in the decorations of the large reception rooms where the tables were arranged for the games. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game.



Samuel E. Boys, editor of the Plymouth (Ind.) Daily Pilot, says: "A Pittsburgh firm says that we have passed through the period of 'Can we keep going' and entered the era of 'Where do we go from here?'"

"That, of course, is just the trouble today. Nobody knows where we are going from here, so nobody wants to take a chance in starting. We do not know what out money will be worth; we do not know what new taxes will be levied; we do not know what new orders will be sent out from Washington telling agriculture and industry what to do here and what not to do there, which way to step and how to step; we do not know what new bureau rules will be issued on any phase of business, regardless of congressional authority."

"Where do we go from here? That's the big question for business today, and until business can know with some certainty what to expect, we may as well set it down as a certainty that business is not going to move very much in any direction. THE RISK IS TOO GREAT."

AAA WILL LEND 9 CENTS A POUND ON 1935 COTTON

The commodity credit corporation will lend 9 cents a pound on this year's cotton crop, Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, announced late Thursday.

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The corporation will guarantee contract signers a return of 12 cents a pound on 7-8 inch middling cotton produced under government contracts, he said. The AAA will make payments to growers equal to differences existing between 12 cents and the average price of 7-8-inch middling cotton in the pin spot markets from September 1 to January 1. These payments will be limited to the individual producer's actual production to the amount of his Bankhead allotment.

In New York Friday the cotton futures market slumped from \$3 to \$4 a bale as a result of the government's announcement, and at New Orleans cotton lost as much as \$4.50 a bale. In Washington, senators of southern states launched a drive to force the government to make 12-cent loans on the 1935 crop, as it did last year.

C. E. Drive Discussed at Meeting

Representatives of five Sikes-

ton churches attended a young people's meeting Thursday night to discuss their drive for money to finance the State Christian Endeavor convention here in November. A. C. Crouch of Kansas City, field secretary for the state organization, spoke. Mr. Crouch will return here in two weeks for another rally.

Father Michael P. Kavanaugh, rummaging in a rubbish heap in the attic of his church at Clinton, Mass., came across an oil painting which was later declared to have been done by F. Collin, a French artist, before 1750, and valued at upwards of \$5000. How long it had lain there is not known.

"Boscoe," the parachute-jumping dog, which has been barnstorming all summer as a feature of an air circus, has made his last jump. His chute failed to open while performing at Danville, Va., and he was killed instantly.

## FAST, MODERN PACKARD MOTOR EQUIPMENT



DEMPSTER FUNERAL SERVICE  
Day Phone 66 Sikeston, Mo. Night Phone



EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

## Personal and Society News

### From Oran

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heimbaugh and children and Mrs. Mattie Friend were here from Cape Girardeau Tuesday for the Homecoming at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crader, son Cletus and Mrs. Joe Crafton were Cape Girardeau visitors, Saturday.

A card received from Paul Crader who went to Piedmont last week to the CCC camp announces he will be sent on to Minnesota soon. On account of the serious illness of his brother Audrey, Boyd Crafton was not able to leave with the other boys for the camp, but will be placed later.

Mrs. Tom Baty and daughter Norma Jean came home Friday night from their visit in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Della Poe came in Saturday morning from Columbia, where she attended a four weeks' training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittington and daughters, Miss Mildred, and Mrs. Marjorie Hearn and children from near Pana, Ill., have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jeff Bryans. The Whittington family lived near here for several years.

Miss Eula Smith spent from Friday night until the first of the week with friends in Chaffee and Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Albert Volkert has been on the sick list the past week.

Miss Janice Cline is spending the last of her vacation before the opening of school with home folks. Mrs. Kneezle and Mrs. Mac Abernathy were over from Benton, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Carra Adams came home last week from Murray, Ky., where she has been attending summer school.

The Andy Metz and Kelly families spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Dick Benson and daughter Miss Gail, came home last week from a visit with the former's parents in Mountain Grove.

Mrs. Theodore Streblor and daughter were here last week from St. Louis. The family formerly resided here.

The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, who are members of the Franciscan order of nuns are here visiting their parents.

The Catholic Sisters who will have charge of the parochial school this year, came in from Ruma, Tuesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper and daughter Beatrice, visited relatives and old friends in Bloomfield, Poplar Bluff, and Manila and Luxora, Ark., last week. Beatrice spent a few days recently in Sikeston with her sister, Mrs. Bob Gregory. R. W. Harper, Jr., looked after the store during his father's absence. This was Mr. Harper's first vacation since going into business a number of years ago.

Mrs. Leo Geisner and son Dickie from Perryville, spent the week-end with friends here.

Adrian (Pete) Harper is home from a visit with relatives in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Menz of St. Louis came down Friday for a few days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkart and son Henry, Jr., who have been here the past week from Michigan returned to their home Monday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Bourland.

Mrs. Arnold Stehr entertained her parents and sister from Chaffee one day last week.

Louis Mitchell reopened the filling station Friday night of last week. Claude O'Connor has had charge of it for some time.

The 13 year old granddaughter of Chas. Oliver was severely injured last week when she fell from a swing in a playground in St. Louis. She was taken to a hospital where it was found she was suffering from a fractured skull.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason moved to Benton last week.

Mrs. Odda Dunning, Mrs. Mary Shingler, and Miss Eula Smith spent Thursday of last week at the Clevt Evan's home, the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Richardson of Henderson, Ky., who with her husband and two children visited home folks until Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Tuck and daughter Marion, and Raymond and Helen Cummings of Alton, Ill., came down in a new Ford V-8 to spend

the week end with Mr. Cummings mother, Mrs. Frank Mier. They also spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Daisy Duke, accompanied by Mrs. Mier.

Richard and Margie, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Knaup of Cape Girardeau, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stehr.

Mrs. Chas. Oliver was on the sick list the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blocker were visiting in Chaffee Sunday afternoon with their daughter and family.

Mrs. Hazel McGinnis and son Everett, Dr. and Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Flora Tindal and Mrs. Lora McLain were in Sikeston Tuesday morning for the funeral of Mrs. McGinnis' grandmother, Mrs. McKinney. Burial was from the Catholic church in Sikeston with interment in the Hart cemetery.

Mrs. Ada Comstock of St. Louis is here visiting relatives and old friends.

A large crowd greeted Bishop John M. Moore Tuesday morning at the Methodist church, and heard a very fine discourse. A number of ministers from over the district were present, as was Rev. Bryan, presiding elder, who in his very able manner introduced the Bishop. Special music was rendered by a mixed quartet, also the male quartet sang a beautiful number. Several from a distance who could not be present sent very substantial donations, and the balance necessary to pay for moving and repairing the parsonage was made up by the congregation in a very short time.

YOUTH CAMP MAY BE LOCATED IN DISTRICT

A national youth camp will be located in Southeast Missouri if a suitable building can be secured. C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director, said Saturday. The camp will need a vacant school building in some town of the district.

The recently established national youth administration now has a growing camp at Clyde, Calif. Others are to be set up soon throughout the country. Youth camps will differ from CCC camps in that they will be maintained only for the education of young men who are in need and have no other places to live. They will be instructed and afforded recreational facilities.

The Southeast Missouri camp will be financed through the district WPA office if it is established, Mr. Blanton said. Administration of funds will be handled in a division of the area offices. The camp personnel will be chosen by Champ Clark Buckner of West Plains, who was recently appointed national youth administrator for Missouri.

The national youth setup will also grant loans to deserving persons desiring to attend colleges or universities. Applications may be secured from Mr. Buckner's office in Jefferson City.

Albert Pugliese's legs were crushed in an elevator accident four years ago, and he is a wheelchair invalid. Last week when the West End horseshoe tossers of Boston held a championship tournament, Albert entered and won the grand prize with a bewildering barrage of ringers and leaners, all thrown from his chair.

## Washington Comment

Summer is wearing away toward its close but still retains enough vigor to turn stiff Washington collars into limp and saturated rags. The capital is accustomed to that. The unusual feature in the situation is that some of the wilting raiment is about law-making necks. Congress remains in session, notwithstanding the springtime hope that all would over by the middle of July. Probable senators and representatives can stand hot weather as well as anyone else, but the task of legislating, some of it none too popular, is enough to make anybody perspire.

The particular bit of bill-passing not to say buck-passing, that has Capitol Hill in a sweat just now, is the matter of taxes. Upon the one hand, "we got to have dough." Giving due credit to a writer for the Saturday Evening Post, the other side of the question is that Americans regard taxation, either with or without representation, as tyranny. Filling the treasury with taxpayer's money, and at the same time filling the souls of the folks back home with contentment and good humor, is no small job.

Of course the income tax is a painful barb. What started out as a soak the rich, expanded into soak the successful, and enlarged itself into soak everyone. Dull and distant rumblings presaged the gathering storm, and Congress gave the case further consideration. It now appears that exemptions may be cut, and that the surtax burden may not be increased in the corresponding brackets. The Senate is scheduled to take up the matter "tomorrow", an uncertain time for which comment cannot wait. The outlook for today is that the small earner still has a choice to remain the smaller taxpayer, a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Attention is being directed to the circumstance that the father of an official well up in the government is on relief. Those having in charge the lending of aid

to the needy, point out that the man who is being criticized adversely in this particular instance is not responsible for the welfare of everyone related to him, which is an argument hard to answer and fundamentally true; yet there remains the German proverb to the effect that one parent can support ten children with less difficulty than ten children one parent.

There is no marked change in conditions in Ethiopia. The ruler of that country offers to give Italy a slice of land in return for an outlet to the ocean, but Italy laughs at the proposal and proceeds in the direction of an Abyssinian clean-up. From down toward the Cape of Good Hope comes the warning word of a statesman of the Boer War period, the substance of which is that wholesale race trouble is brewing. The slogan "Africa for Africans" is not new, and may have much justice behind it, but the world does not work out its land tenure problems on that principle. England was not for the ancient Britons, but for the Teutonic tribes that have left their names in the term Anglo-Saxon. Mexico is Spanish rather than Aztec. The United States does not have an Indian House of Representatives. Right or wrong, like it or dislike it, approve or disapprove, history supports the conclusion that any specified piece of territory is "for" any group which can enter, by force or otherwise, and make the wheels go around somewhat faster than formerly. Ethiopia has little chance of affording an exception to the general rule.

The announcement that a congressman is going to quit his post at the next election and go back to the business of writing poetry, gives rise to speculation as to what sort of product he plans to turn out. Current poetry looks odd to many an eye and fails in its appeal to many a mind. Somehow, there tarries here and there the notion that a good poem cannot be written about a dead cat or a man blacking his shoes; that the number of syllables in a line

is of some consequence; and that rhyming sometimes is a help. If the promised accretion to the ranks of the poet turns out to be of the old school, he may find that he has supporters as numerous as those who placed him in the discarded political station.

## SIKESTONIANS TO ATTEND NATIONAL LEGION MEET

Legionnaires and auxiliary members planning to attend their organizations' national conventions in St. Louis from September 23 to 25 are urged to register early. Registration cards will admit delegates free to many entertainments and at reduced rates to numerous others.

Free features for registrants include attendance at the Streets of Paris dancing entertainment; the Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh trophy collection; the military and naval ball; the zoological gardens;

the art museum; drum corps contest preliminaries and finals; band contests preliminaries and finals; golf courses; convention sessions; choral club and drill team contests; special entertainment at the Anheuser-Busch brewery; Jewel box, Forest park floral display; Shaw's botanical gardens; a military display at Jefferson Barracks; memorial services at the municipal outdoor theatre, a speed boat regatta on the Mississippi; the Jefferson memorial; pre-civil war courthouse with slave block immortalized by the "crisis"; and the caucous memorial exercises.

Registered delegates may be admitted at reduced rates to river excursions; at tennis courts; in swimming pools; at the ice skating rink; to the St. Louis University-Suwanee College football game; the Cardinals or Browns' game; wrestling; boxing; movies; sightseeing tours; softball championship finals; and the Mississippi

pi river showboat. Ben J. Welter has already reserved two tickets each for himself, Earl Johnson, Tom Roberts, Tanner Dye, and Bryan Bradley of DeSoto, who formerly lived here. Many other Legionnaires and auxiliary members are expected to register soon.

Golfers who make birdies are not uncommon, but Eddie Rose, New Orleans outfielder, bagged a pigeon during a baseball game with the Birmingham, Ala., Barons. He hit a high infield fly which struck over one of several pigeons flying over the field. The bird fell dead and the hit went for a single.

## L. D. BABY ELIXIR

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

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DR. W. M. SIDWELL  
Optometrist  
Rooms 252-253  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
Phone 606

### DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH  
Dentist  
Applegate Building  
Phone 37  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Malcolm Bldg.  
Telephone 711  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

### OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

### VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.  
Phone 114 Night 221  
Sikeston, Mo.

### ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Kaiser Bldg.  
Phone 18  
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.  
Phone 107  
Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY  
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### JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH  
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public  
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### When You Need a Laxative

Because of the refreshing relief it has brought them, thousands of men and women, who could afford much more expensive laxatives, use Black-Draught when needed. It is very economical, purely vegetable, highly effective. Mr. J. Lester Roberson, well known hardware dealer at Martinsville, Va., writes: "I certainly can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory."

## BLACK-DRAUGHT

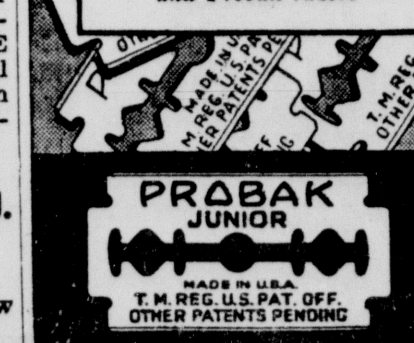
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NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢ Also in Packages 10 for 25¢ 25 for 59¢

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FOR TWENTY YEARS WE HAVE SERVED THE PEOPLE OF SIKESTON DISTRICT WITH THE BEST IN FURNITURE.

AND DURING ALL THESE YEARS THEY HAVE FOUND OUR PRICES MOST REASONABLE AND OUR SERVICE MOST SATISFACTORY

Never in all the years have we conducted our business have we conducted a special sale in order to sell you out-of-date Furniture at any price. We have kept our stock clean, fresh, up-to-date.

Furniture bought at our store is NEW Furniture—new in design, new in manufacture, new in sale.

Call at our store and let us show the NEW FURNITURE we have for you now.

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## DRIVE THE V-8 FORD

Driving is buying. Call us for a demonstration.

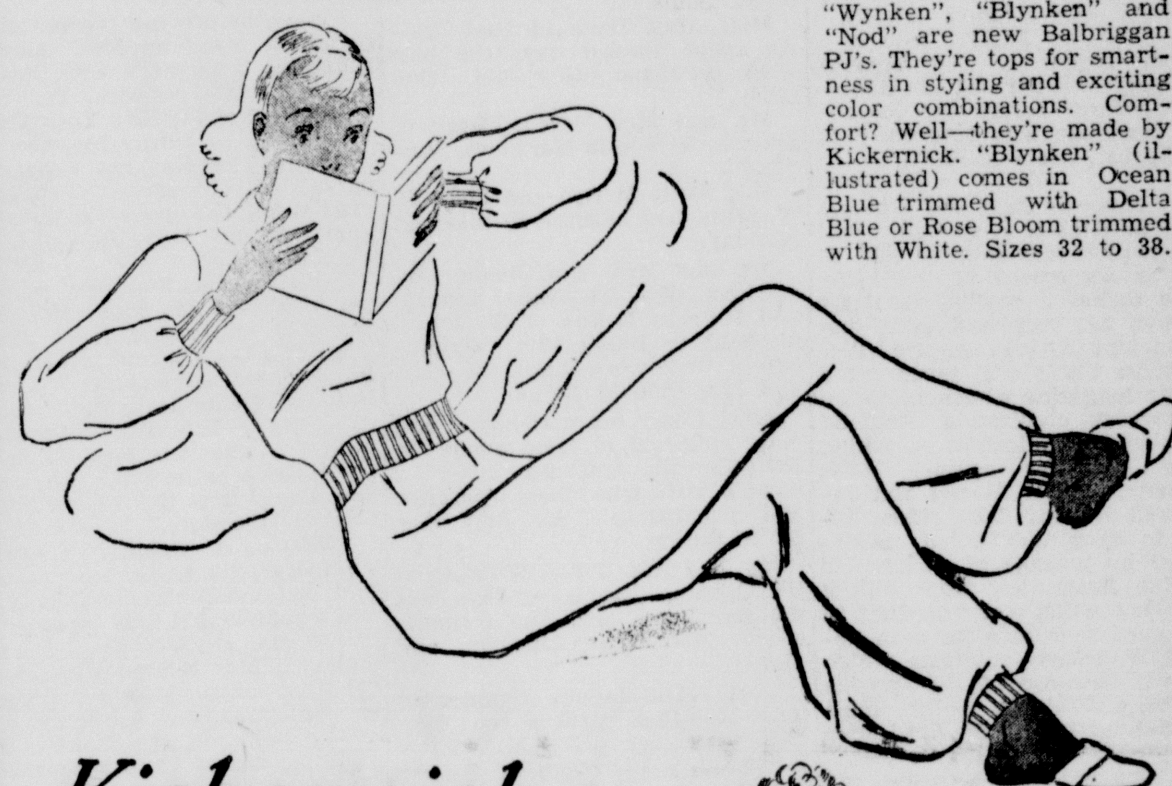
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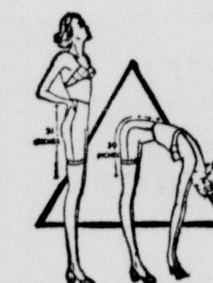
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Sikeston, Mo.

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Tailored Stepin of durable quality to resist rough 'n' ready laundering. Sizes 0-1-2-3. Matching Brassiere.



Of course you know the obvious things to take — the sweaters and shirts and skirts and such — but are you posted on these behind-the-scene matters? To make sure, visit our Kickernick department.

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SIKESTON, MO.  
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## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member  
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

## Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c  
Bank Statements \$10.00  
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

## PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

The sales tax will be a nuisance, of course. Retailers should have been given choice between absorbing it or passing it on. But look at the benefits—old-age pensions, relief for the needy, lower taxes on real estate! It is the only levy which reaches a spendthrift class of Missouri people.

Now that we Democrats have carried everybody through the Hoover depression and provided for the masses when old age overtakes them, we can think of only one issue on which our Republican friends would have a Chinaman's chance next year. It is for them to guarantee at least one three-ring circus a year for every town and city if their candidate wins. But Jim Farley, who is a constant reader of the Appeal, may adopt this idea for the Roosevelt platform before the Republican chairman who does not read the Appeal, hears about it.

War between Italy and Ethiopia seems inevitable. It probably will begin within a month or just as soon as abatement of the rainy season makes it possible for Italy to move her men and guns into the ancient African empire. This war most likely will touch off a powder magazine whose explosion may wreck civilization. England shows every indication of taking active measures against Italy. Germany, France, Russia and Japan will quickly take sides. Efforts to keep the United States neutral by passage of a law to prohibit Americans from selling to warring nations or traveling in war zones have thus far been defeated by greedy interests which love war because of the profits they reap. Ethiopia is the most Christian nation of them all. Her only offense consists in her refusal to surrender the territory and independence that have been hers for several thousand years. May the God she serves and trusts give her the victory and rebuke the greed which ties the hands of nations which otherwise might make a reality of the Gospel of Peace!

There is another lesson from the career of the beloved Will Rogers. It is that man who amuses the public is more popular than the one who serves it. From the days of Jesus Christ to the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the people have crucified their saviors or else stood idly by while others did it. Rogers wise-cracked himself to wealth, fame and public favor. George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated their lives to the national salvation and saved this republic from impending disaster. And while they were doing it their motives were questioned, their characters assailed and their efforts opposed at every turn by greedy interests and their hired tools. None of them were loved like Will Rogers was—and the only service Will ever rendered them was to make them pay for the privilege of enjoying some wholesome fun.

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## FOSTER'S STORE

Miner Switch

## Fresh Country Eggs

Ice Cold Drinks and Sandwiches For Swimmers

## Outdoor Bingo Party

Catholic Ladies Altar Society

Old School Grounds on Front Street

Thursday Nite, Aug. 29

The Public Invited

## Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and little son, Larry, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Wilmuth, in Big Opening Sunday.

Dorris Etta Johnson spent the week-end in Sikeston with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Prouty.

Lillian Forrest is spending the week in Sikeston with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Lillian Hamilton of Chicago spent Saturday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dimple Gurley and family.

Mr. Everett Nelson returned to his home in St. Louis after a week visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Deane, Jr.

Mrs. Lynn Finley and babe spent the week-end in Campbell with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of Morley visited friends here, Sunday.

Miss Nadine Duckett of Advance is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. Zimmerman.

Dr. A. P. Brandon was called from Essex Friday night to attend the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harbor who is suffering from colitis.

Mrs. Charles Youngblood and children of Sardin, Miss., returned to their home after a few days' visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson.

Miss Helen Waters returned Friday from a week's visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. S. S. Surface of Oak Ridge spent Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Long.

Miss Irene Sutton returned Monday from a three weeks' visit in St. Louis.

Miss Anne Davis of East Prairie spent several days the past week with her sister, Ms. Don Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depro of Sikeston visited in Matthews, Sunday.

Mrs. Britt McGee and Mrs. W. W. Mills, had business in Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., and son, Wm. III, Messrs Everett and Herman Nelson of St. Louis, motored to Bragg City, Friday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson.

Mrs. Chas. Schmerbaugh and baby returned to their home in Bellville, Ill., Saturday after a week's visit with their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Calton Wilmuth of Big Opening spent a few days here the past week with the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and family.

Little Miss Louida Boulder of near Kewanee spent a few days here with her aunt, Mrs. Artie Burch.

Mrs. George Stone and children of Moscow, Ky., have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford.

Gerald and Tommy Lumsden of Union City, Tenn., are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden.

Mrs. Mabel Dickey and daughter Anna Laura of Memphis, are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Johnnie Spence and children of Memphis, are here visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Gordon Stroud, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks of Sikeston visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Menda Atchley, Sunday.

C. A. Scott of Caruthersville is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Huls.

## Personal and Society News from Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heuser, Sr., and children are visiting relatives in Edwardsville, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children visited relatives in Princeton and Eddyville, Ky, the past week end.

Edwyna and Lois Johnson spent Wednesday with Zelma and Louise Kem.

Mildred Lomax spent Saturday night with Edwyna Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bohannon and children spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children.

Mrs. Jessann Lomax and children of Pharris Ridge spent the past week visiting relatives here, and attending the revival at Landers Ridge school house.

The revival which is in progress at Landers Ridge school house and is being conducted by Rev. A. C. Sullivan of Morehouse will close Sunday night. Great interest is being shown and great crowds are present for each evening service.

Mrs. Owen Johnson and son, Raymond, and daughter, Edwyna, and Zelma Kem shopped in Sikeston Tuesday morning.

A card from Miss Betty Brenton written from Pilgrim, Mich., states she, Mr. Brenton and Chas. are spending their vacation at that place and are having a splendid time. Mrs. Brenton is taking treatment at a sanitarium in Martinsville, Ind.

Albert Jones, of Bernie, paid The Standard a social visit Friday while in the city in the interest of some projects before the WPA for his community. He is a brother of Bill Jones, publisher of the Kennett Democrat.

## Missourians Activities in Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—To the best of my knowledge no newspaper in Missouri carries Heywood Broun's daily column. So this week, partly because of the Washington heat, partly because I think Mrs. George Simmons of Marshall, Mo., is funny but mainly because Mr. Broun so ably answers this synthetic Joan of Arc, I am giving, in toto, a recent column of his.

Mr. Broun, in case you don't place him, writes for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, one of the most just news organizations in America. In his contract, so they say, is the stipulation that none of his stuff is ever to be cut or changed. He has absolute freedom of expression, and is regarded by many as one of the few truthful and honest writers still in active practice.

His column, taken from the Washington Daily News, follows:

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Heywood Broun

America has provided for adult suffrage, but I suppose there is no way of limiting political speakers to adult arguments. Naturally I would hardly care to offer a blanket indorsement to the validity or even the coherence of all things said by Democrats, deserv- ing or otherwise, but I must maintain that in recent years the trumpsters of the G. O. P. hold most of the medals for arriving at new lows. And I am referring to open tournaments openly arrived at and not merely closed events reserved for whisperers.

I have before me the report of a speech made by Mrs. George Simmons, a farmer's wife, over a national radio network. The correspondent of the New York Times who seems to betray between the lines that he was not altogether persuaded, voices a skepticism concerning the grass root allegiance of the lady. He wrote in his paper:

"Mrs. George Simmons, who is the wife of a Marshall, Mo., farmer but who looked more like a guest at a Long Island garden party, declared before the Women's National Republican club yesterday that President Roosevelt, aware or unaware, was following the Moscow pattern of government and would turn this nation into a communist state.

"Wearing a daintily feminine summery pink frock, with a large pink hat shadowing her blue eyes and a complexion that appeared to excite the envy of part of her audience, Mrs. Simmons paradoxically uttered the strongest phrases of the afternoon," continues the young man from the Times.

But as far as I am concerned I have no complaint to make against the complexion of a farmer's wife nor of the color scheme which she

favored. I am moved to object only because the lady in pink proceeded to see red in everything. May I ask: Is the Republican campaign really going to rest on twaddle such as the following:

"There are questions for which we should still like to have positive answers, as, for instance, why, during the 1932 presidential campaign, was the head of this present administration pictured as 'the next communist president of the United States'? Why did young communistic guides in Russia ask an American traveler 'when Comrade Tugwell was going to have Russia recognized'?"

The answers, dear lady, are comparatively simple. If Franklin D. Roosevelt was pictured as "the next communist president of the United States" that picturing must have been done by a Republican spellbinder or an idiot child. I doubt sincerely that any Russian guide ever asked the question about "Comrade Tugwell and recognition", but if he did it is well to remember that the Bolsheviks revolution did not undertake to liquidate the Russian sense of humor.

If the farmer's wife is a true Missourian and really wants to be shown the attitude which Communists take toward Roosevelt she would do well to study radical press in this country. I suggest a year's subscription to the Daily Worker. The paper is instructive, and by reading it Mrs. Simmons will find that the Daily Worker attacks and lampoons Mr. Roosevelt with almost as great bitterness as that displayed by the New York Herald-Tribune (leading Republican paper of the country.) The Communist party in America has opposed every single angle of the New Deal. No part of the Roosevelt program has won any support whatsoever from the left wing leaders in this country.

Mrs. Simmons may like or dislike the policies of the administration. She is not even under compulsion to offer reasons. But if she has any respect for accuracy she should desist from saying that she is against the president because he is "communist". That is unfair to Mr. Roosevelt, to fact and to the Communist party in America.

And in thanking you for your discussion, Mr. Broun, permit me to express appreciation of it in behalf of thousands of my fellow Missourians. In case you wish a return engagement, it will be my pleasure to turn the hall over to you, arrange for a pitcher of water and, while you take the floor as you did today, devote my time to thinking up other good ways of beating the Washington heat.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## ARTHURS AT FAMILY REUNION IN CHARLESTON

Charleston, Aug. 20—On Sunday, a family reunion was held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Sitzes in Charleston, with thirty-five in attendance. A several course dinner was served at noon. Among the out of town guests

were Mrs. A. G. Woods and children of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Kelsey Warner and Miss Clara Anna Sitzes of West Memphis, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Ode Sitzes and

family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur of Sikeston, and Miss Beulah Rhodes of Farmington.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## To All Old Friends and Patrons--

We have moved from our old place of business in which we have had the privilege of serving you for the past nine years--to our "Y" SERVICE STATION. And here we have the desire to continue to Service you as we have done in the past.

In this location we will be more able to serve you personally.

## ART and BILL SENSENBAUGH

24 Hr. Service Still Maintained

Phone 666

## Each Express Is Bringing Us New Fall Merchandise



## New Fall Coats and Dresses

are being received daily in all the latest styles and different materials. Do not fail to come in and see them. Make your selections now and then you are sure to get just what you want.



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

## Ride the. . . .

## Whip-Ferris Wheel -Merry-Go-Round

at

South Kingshighway Lot

Admission Free, A small show but a clean show.



**EVERYBODY'S AGENT**  
**the WANT ADS**  
**Phone 137**  
**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Modern dwelling. See T. A. Slack. 1t-94.

**FOR RENT**—3-room apartment, bath and garage. Call 483. 1t-95pd

**FOR RENT**—3-room furnished apartment. One block from post-office. Comfortable. Old number 504 New Number, 311 N. New Madrid St., Phone 516. 1t-89

**FOR RENT**—Modern 2-room furnished apartment, also one sleeping room. Mrs. Maude Sitzes. Phone 558-W. 1t-89

**WANTED TO RENT**—2 or 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished, for couple. Call 362. Mr. Eller. 1t.

**WANTED**—2 boarders with rooms and meals. 238 or 327 N. Kingshighway. Mrs. J. A. Barber.

**FOR RENT**—Modern furnished room near high school. Call The Standard Office.

**FOR RENT**—5-room unfurnished apartment at C. E. Felker home. 1t

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—Plums, 10c a gallon. Mrs. Sophie Edmondson, 232 N. Ranney. Phone 649. 1t-95.

**FOR SALE**—4-room house with 2 lots and outbuildings, good condition, on Daniel street. Price \$100, \$250 down, balance like rent. See Roy Beard. Phone 747. 2t-94

**HUNTING DOGS FOR SALE**—1 fine Pointer and 1 English setter. H. C. Henry. Phone 370d 4t-94f

**BUY A FARM NOW**—250 farms for sale in five Southeast Missouri counties. Write for descriptive list, giving prices and terms. Then come and let us show you the farm you pick out. "No trouble to show goods." Cheerfully yours, J. H. Holtermann, Lilbourn, Mo. 1t.

**PERSONAL**

**WANTED**—Schoeck Diesel Training will select a few young men to start immediately to train for jobs as Diesel Engine operators and Installation men. Tools furnished. State mechanical experience and qualifications. Write "Diesel Engines" care of Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 1t-95pd.

**LOST**—On front street Saturday, a white purse containing a ring and receipts. Reward. Mrs. Cecil Boyers. 1t-95.

**WANTED**—Sewing, handwork, quilting. Mrs. James C. Bacon. Last house east on Greer.

**GUARANTEED TIRES**  
4.40-21-4 Balloon ..... \$3.85  
4.50-21-4 Balloon ..... \$4.25  
4.75-19-4 Balloon ..... \$4.45  
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**W. C. MILLER TIRE STATION**  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

**DURABLE LONG-WEARING** window shade materials made up to your order. Just phone 150. We'll come to your home with sample. The Lair Co.

Wedding bells mean Wedding invitation and Wedding Announcements. H. & L. Drug Store offers 50 Rytex-Hylited Wedding Announcements in White or Ivory at \$5.90 complete. Don't fail to see samples of newest lettering styles.

**CRACKED TRACTOR BLOCKS** welded expertly with our completely modern electric equipment. Jack Osburn.

**MAKE YOUR HOME A MODERN** air conditioned home. Easy payment plan. Easy to install. Get complete data on the Frigidaire system at The Lair Co.

**KELLER HOLDS 1st PLACE** IN STANDARD OIL CONTEST. W. H. Keller has regained first place in group one of a Standard Oil Company contest for the sale of motor oils. The contest ends August 31.

Holding first place through July, the first month of the contest, Mr. Keller earlier this month was replaced for a short period by a Verailles agent. A report that arrived last week-end listed him first gain.

The contest is divided into five groups in which employees of the Standard Oil Company are competing. Winners of the first five places in each group will be awarded free trips to Bagnell Dam on September 13, 14 and 15.

Miss Paule May Yawitz of St. Louis chose a unique way in which to announce her engagement to Dr. George Steinger of Granite City. Friends invited to her parents' home were shown a movie "talkie" in which wedding principals were the actors who let the audience in on the secret.

**UNEMPLOYED TEACHERS TO MEET ON THURSDAY**

By Esther Marshall Greer  
Adult Education Counselor for Scott County

The adult education program will probably get under way by September 15. All unemployed teachers who are registered with the national re-employment service please get in touch with your local or nearest visitor—Mrs. Iva Mitchell, Sikeston, Mrs. Loretta Carroll, Oran, and Miss Effie Cahoon, Chaffee—and fill in blanks so everything will be in readiness for you to make out your applications to go into Jefferson City as soon as all blanks arrive. I should like to meet all unemployed teachers, whether registered or not, at Benton Thursday morning between the hours of 8 and 12. Please come to the third floor of the courthouse.

One year ago today you left us. How we miss you mother dear, You are gone but not forgotten. By the ones who loved you here. Our lonesome lives are filled with longing.

Since that sad and fatal day. When God sent down the dreaded reaper Who took a darling one away. To a brighter home in Heaven Far above up in the skies, Where life is filled with joy and sunshine

And life and light will never die. God took you away to Heaven And gave you that promised home,

Now we hear you singing with them Around that Heavenly Throne. Your wings are as wings of song-birds

That soar high up in the skies. Your robe is pure as dew-drops That fall from Heaven on high. You know no grief and sorrow. You share no worry and cares. You are one of His snow white angels

On the glittering golden stairs. You know the sweet bliss of Heaven And the touch of the Savior's hand.

You have anchored your soul in salvation In the harbor of the sweet promised land. Your feet tread the soft sands of Heaven

On the shore where saints have trod, And when all life's trials are over There we'll meet our loved ones and God.

Mrs. A. L. Gossett  
Mrs. V. G. Ashworth  
Mrs. A. Jack Matthews  
Mrs. E. D. Taylor, Jr.

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4.75-19-4 Balloon ..... \$4.45  
5.25-18-4 Balloon ..... \$5.35  
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Wedding bells mean Wedding invitation and Wedding Announcements. H. & L. Drug Store offers 50 Rytex-Hylited Wedding Announcements in White or Ivory at \$5.90 complete. Don't fail to see samples of newest lettering styles.

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**KELLER HOLDS 1st PLACE** IN STANDARD OIL CONTEST. W. H. Keller has regained first place in group one of a Standard Oil Company contest for the sale of motor oils. The contest ends August 31.

Holding first place through July, the first month of the contest, Mr. Keller earlier this month was replaced for a short period by a Verailles agent. A report that arrived last week-end listed him first gain.

The contest is divided into five groups in which employees of the Standard Oil Company are competing. Winners of the first five places in each group will be awarded free trips to Bagnell Dam on September 13, 14 and 15.

Miss Paule May Yawitz of St. Louis chose a unique way in which to announce her engagement to Dr. George Steinger of Granite City. Friends invited to her parents' home were shown a movie "talkie" in which wedding principals were the actors who let the audience in on the secret.

**LAIR STORE NEWS**  
"That Interesting Store"

**HOUSE FURNISHINGS**

Our 37 Year in S. E. Mo.

**LAST ROUND UP OF AUGUST SALE**

Saturday is the last day of August, only a few days are left in which to operate an August Sale.

We are "Turning on the Heat" this week with more and better bargains.

Bring in your order for Moores Heater or Range and get One Ton Coal Free.

A lot of good merchandise has moved during the past ten days at bargain figures.

More should move this week than last.

Indications are that all records for furniture sales in August will be broken, so far as Our store is concerned.

Thank you, one and all for the increase.

Get in this week and save.

**"LIVE AND LEARN! LEARN AND LIVE!"**

By Esther Marshall Greer  
Adult Education Counselor for Scott County

The Adult Education Teachers' Institute, just closed in Columbia, was the first of its kind in the history of the United States. The morale, the earnestness, and the zeal with which the teachers attending this institute attacked the problems, gives ample evidence that a great program is in the offing.

The entire project stimulates educational activity and serves to promote a nucleus for future self-education.

An analysis of the type of work demand this past year by those who studied in adult education classes and participated in various organizations, the following shows, in part, their interests.

Subject	No. of Classes	Enrollment
English	725	12,013
Elementary		
subjects	598	9,989
Music	507	12,963
History, govt., economics	460	8,090
Commercial and related subjects	397	8,687
Home making	258	8,190
Mathematics	359	8,352
Physical education	213	6,214
Applied and industrial arts	184	3,986
Parent education	181	3,857
Sciences	156	2,265
Dramatics	142	2,611
General subjects	127	4,438
Languages	125	1,950
Agriculture	30	543
Vocational subjects	27	672
Nursery	19	1,253

At a time when the competition for survival is based on educational value, those who are uneducated have the last chance. A large number have realized this and are anxious to improve their lot by study now that an opportunity has been provided for them to do so. Under this type of education, where learning is adapted to suit the needs and interests of the people, the very practicability of the program appeals to those people, who are desirous of obtaining a practical education which will enable them to carry on their everyday living with their neighbors.

Reading, writing, and arithmetic are first a key to something better—a real home, a real neighborhood, and a real community.

The largest dividends from a systematic study of society can be secured on the adult level. The majority have all the inborn ability necessary to good citizenship based on understanding. It is the curve of educational opportunity that is really skewed.

Adult education will enable all the adults of the land to share in shaping national policies with a new and increasingly intelligent understanding. We must concentrate our national education in all its stages and developments on the training of an all-round man.

Longfellow explained his mental vigor and productivity at an advanced age by saying that, like a venerable old peach tree in his garden, laden with fruit every season, it was because, he too, "grew a little new wood each year." When a tree ceases to grow it is only dead wood. Man alone is capable of growing continuously, in mental development, after he had stopped growing physically. The test of growth is change toward something better. "The balanced man is he who clings to the best in the old and appropriates the desirable in the new."

Learning leads to further learning and every person in Scott county should obtain an education as projects in every department are being sponsored through adult education classes.

**MINER BAPTIST LADIES TO HAVE CHICKEN DINNER**

The Ladies of the Miner Baptist church will serve a chicken dinner from 5 to 7 o'clock Saturday evening, August 31, in the Matthews building on East Malone Avenue. This dinner is to be given for the benefit of the Miner church.

**Lower Price of Minnows**

From now until spring, Fred Briggs will offer minnows at 75 cents a hundred. Mr. Briggs has reduced the price from \$1. The minnows are sold at the Briggs home on South Kingshighway.

**80 NEW STATE LAWS TO GO INTO EFFECT TUESDAY**

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23 — More than 80 new state laws go into effect next Tuesday—90 days after the adjournment of the Fifty-eighth General Assembly.

The new sales tax is the most important. Without it, the Old Age Pension Act and several other laws could not be financed. Of the estimated \$15,000,000 to \$16,000,000 to be raised by the 1 per cent sales tax during the biennium, \$2,500,000 had been appropriated for paying the State's share of the pensions. The state law provides up to \$30 a month for indigent persons more than 70 years old and the Federal Government will match dollar for dollar.

A law shifting two-thirds of the cost of caring for the insane poor from the counties to the State also becomes effective Tuesday. For assuming this obligation, \$3,000,000 in State funds has been appropriated.

Provisions of other major laws which go into effect Tuesday include:

Authorizing municipalities throughout the State to set up their own drivers' license laws.

Reducing from one year to six months the time in which appeals must be taken to the State Supreme court in felony cases.

Providing members of State Athletic Commission with compensation of \$10 a day while in session.

Authorizing that all motor cars

**TOO FEW HOGS; MANY MAY LOSE AAA CHECKS**

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 23—Approximately 16,000 Missouri farmers are in danger of losing 1935 corn-hog benefit checks because of failure to keep production up to the required 25 per cent of their normal accepted base swine crop.

J. W. Burch, State AAA Administrator, pointed out today that "The 1935 contracts not only provided for a reduction of 10 per cent in the base number of hogs but also specify individual production must be 25 per cent of the individual 1932-33 production base."

A State-wide AAA survey on August 15 showed 15,943 hog producers are below the minimum, largely as result of the drought-induced corn shortage. In order to meet the emergency in aiding farmers to reach the required minimum for benefit payments, State and local corn-hog committees and the Agricultural Extension Service are making surveys to locate surplus breed sows and gilts.

Farmers with hogs on hand under the AAA minimum requirement have until Dec. 1 to bring up hog numbers. Compliance checks on the 1935 corn-hog contracts will be made then.

"Provisions of the 1935 corn-hog contract are based on the common sense idea of protecting both consumer and producer," Burch explained. Due in part to the abnormal 1934 and 1935 seasons, present hog supplies are short and emphasize the importance of the 25 per cent minimum requirement as a protection to consumer as well as producer."

**MILLIONS FOR FLOOD CONTROL IN MISSOURI**

WASHINGTON, August 23—A \$16,000,000 flood control project

**TRUMAN FAVORS GOV. PARK FOR NEW FEDERAL JUDGE**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri said today Gov. Park of Missouri

**"is my candidate" in event an additional Federal Judge is authorized for the State.**

The Senate passed a bill yesterday to give Missouri another judgeship, but Truman said he did not believe the bill would be approved this session by the House.

"But", he added "I believe we will get two new judges at the next session, one for each district."

The additional Judge authorized by the Senate bill would serve in both the Eastern and Western districts. Originally Truman and Senator Bennett C. Clark introduced bills to authorize an additional Judge in each district, but they joined forces and amended Clark's measure to add only one Judge when it became apparent the two-Judge bill would face difficulties.

Gov. Park's four-year term does not end until January, 1937. Should he leave office before the end of his term, Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris of Columbia automatically would succeed him.

**Silage Not Injurious**

Every now and then the claim is made that silage is injurious to livestock; that the acids in the silage destroys teeth; that its long continued use will prove disastrous. The satisfactory use of silage for years on many successful livestock farms is sufficient to disprove these statements, says J. E. Comfort of the Missouri College of Agriculture. There is no evidence that the weak acids of silage injure the teeth. Such acids are present in the silage are doubtless neutralized by the alkalies of the saliva. Upon reaching the stomach and intestines the acids are absorbed and utilized in much the same way as other feed substances.

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—ON—  
**Summer Nelly Dons**  
IN FOUR GROUPS  
**\$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95**  
**\$3.95**

**All Summer Hats**  
**88c**

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**Presenting! Kitty Fisher "Co-Eds"**

The sparkling-est, livest group of little school room frocks we've seen in ages!

Sizes 11 to 17.

They'll RATE on any campus!  
They'll DATE on any campus!

Cottons for the campus... and SUCH cottons! Deceptive... lots of 'em, with the look of a divinely sheer wool... a tweedy English air... crisp, bright, ingenious "little girl" plaids... you'll find them the grandest "builder-uppers" for a perfect school wardrobe!

**\$1.95 \$2.95**

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SIKESTON, MO.  
Ask for Poll Parrot Money





Adapted by  
BEATRICE FABER  
from the  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

## "SEQUOIA"

Out of the majestic forests of California comes a document of the wilderness — vivid proof that mankind has no exclusive claim upon the drama involved in the struggle for existence, whether that drama be comedy or tragedy.

### "BABES IN THE WOODS"

#### Chapter One

In the high Sierra mountains, where whispering foliaged giants of ten thousand years keep benign vigil over all creatures of the wild, the dawn of a new day was just breaking.

In a beautiful wooded dell, a herd of deer were grazing, while separating herself from them a little, a doe had settled down with her young fawn.

And back in a more thickly wooded section of the forest, a mountain lion dozed and blinked drowsily while her young cub snuggled up to her side.

But as the sun climbed higher the puma arose to her feet, then padded off determinedly, her cub at her heels. As she passed silently and swiftly over the ground, the deer became suddenly alert, their delicate nostrils sniffing the air currents suspiciously. The lion was now within sight of them and with one concerted move they broke into a run. The lion was off after them, leaving her baby puma behind whining and sniffing.

On through the boulders she chased them, the doe and the fawn running madly before her. With each step, the puma was gaining. But in her triumph she lost caution.

But suddenly her heart leapt up to her throat — she had heard the yelping and the baying of dogs.



Without warning, a trap opened under her and in the wild struggle to free herself, a boulder became loosened. In another second it had snuffed out her life.

And on a work bench in Will Bergman's cabin, the clumsy, soiled hands of Joe Lucas, his assistant, were busily engaged in cleaning and oiling just such another trap. On the wall of the cabin, hung a California State license, identifying Bergman as a guide and entitling him to "ranch" deer.

Joe shook his head morosely. "I'm telling you — by the time the season opens there ain't gonna be no deer around here. Not if we don't trap some o' these here puma mighty quick." He squirted oil angrily over the rusty hinges of the trap to emphasize his words.

"We'll get 'em" Bergman said laughing easily, "don't worry."

"If they don't kill every deer in the place" Joe retorted pessimistically.

His last sentence was punctuated by a sudden burst of frenzied barking from the dogs outside. Bergman crossed quickly to the window to see the dogs tearing madly down their runway, following a doe which was running parallel with the yard as if pursued. She stopped, trembling with fear, then wheeled about blindly, and rushed back along the length of the dog's enclosure.

It was a fatal error, for she had headed directly for the near end of the dog's runway, at which there was an open gate. The next second they were tearing out of the enclosure in hot pursuit of the doe. Joe grinned. "Dogs is lucky. They can't read game laws."

"Sometimes I wish I'd never went to school" Bergman observed significantly.

And on through the weeds sped the doe with the dogs not far in the rear. Her gain on them though, gave her one advantage. She had just time enough to hide her fawn safely in the underbrush. Then she darted off again, her one idea being to lead the oncoming dogs away from the hiding-place.

But on reaching it they slowed up for a moment, sniffing the brush and ground. Desperately now, the doe moved towards them, deliberately cracking the dry branches to attract their attention.

The ruse worked and they were after her, for a scent was one thing but a real live doe was another. This time the chase was

to gain his confidence. To his little whimpering bleats she said softly, "Come here. Don't be frightened. I want to be friends. Please?" she coaxed. "There." She had picked him up and was walking off with him in her arms.

Suddenly, before her path, she saw the dead body of the puma and a quick glance around told her the complete story. Lying close to the motionless mother was the young lion cub. Toni quickly knelt down beside it and instantly the wildling put out its baby paws and tried to claw her.

"No—no. Stop that" Toni chided it. She reached for it, but once more its claws went out at her with aggressive savagery.

"You may not know it but you're in a bad way here" Toni said sorrowfully, looking at the dead mother puma, while her eyes glistened a little with tears. "Poor little fellow" she continued, a catch in her voice, "it's pretty sad to lose your mother — I know." And all of Toni's own none too distant tragedy was in her words.

Now, putting this aside, she again reached for the baby puma, but with the same result. "Now stop that I said" she scolded. This time she managed to pick the cub up. She looked fondly from him to the fawn. "You cute things" she murmured. The cat promptly struck out in an attempt to claw the fawn. "Here, here. Don't you dare do that" Toni said sternly. "Tough guy, huh?" She raised an eyebrow humorously. "Now listen, we're going to be friends." She pointed to each in turn. "And that means you — and you."

But suddenly, her heart leapt up to her throat. She heard the yelping and baying of dogs growing louder and louder. Without a second's delay, she began to run, terror gripping her, for she well knew her fate and that of her charges if the dogs should catch her.

But the hounds were gaining step by step. A mist came before Toni's eyes and blood pounded in her temples. She could almost feel the hot breath of the dogs on her neck. Then she stumbled and fell prone to the ground.

(Another minute and the dogs will have caught Toni. Single-handed, she cannot fight them off. Will help reach her in time? Be sure to read tomorrow's exciting installment.)

## ART L. WALLHAUSEN IN POPLAR BLUFF REPUBLIC

The 1936 election should be interesting if nothing more. During the past five days I have talked with shop keepers, shoe factory workers, men of the street, ditch diggers, farmers, owners and employees of restaurants and housewives.

The stock question was "Think Roosevelt will get in again?"

And the answers were as varied as the persons asked.

About the only clear cut decision that can be rendered regarding the opinion of those briefly interviewed is this: people of central Missouri are puzzled. They are muddled in their thinking.

A farmer who had shipped two hogs—the only two from his feed lot ready for market—was out and about jubilant. He held a check for \$96.48 . . . nearly a hundred bucks for two hogs. "Sure he (Roosevelt) will win. Why less than three years ago I had to pay the freight and commission on some hogs. They didn't bring enough on the market to pay shipping costs and yardage."

Those on the other end of the line, the small shop keepers, and the factory boys who had to pay upwards to 30 cents a pound for pork chops and bacon, were not quite so jubilant.

"Things are in such a heluva mess," a store owner said. "This relief business . . . and all this spending. I don't think we will have real prosperity until we forget all this nonsense and get back to rock bottom, pay out debts, and start all over again. I can't 'borrow' my business back to where it was in 1929, and I don't think the government is any different. Somebody has to pay off some time, and when that comes, look out, Roosevelt ain't going to be so popular."

Factory workers whose pay checks have not kept pace with the advance in food prices, rentals, and hikes in other commodity prices, were not sure. One advanced the opinion that "looks to me like too many folks are trying to ride the wagon instead of pushing or pulling part of the load."

A traveling man thought most of the present program was OK. Furthermore he was in favor of the soak the rich proposition because "no man can possibly spend an income of one million dollars a year." He argued that the small income group should be relieved of its tax load, and a proportionate amount placed bodily upon the shoulders of those who fall into the "huge income bracket." He did not explain what would happen after the first year of soaking the rich.

A banker whose institution has weathered a storm that claimed the life of two other like institutions should have another chance. "We were in an awful shape a few years ago," the man of money observed. "Right now we have less bad paper, fewer farm mortgages, and more cash than ever before in our history. Of course," he said, "folks blame the president for a lot of ills that originate nearer home, and they fail to recognize

the benefits that have accrued, but frankly, about 1936 . . . I don't know."

Two oldish men engaged in cleaning the weeds out of a ditch were strong for the president. Both had in mind making application for a pension under the social security program "as soon as the presidents gets it ready."

And so the stage is being set for the ever-recurring drama when the United States prepares to elect another man to rule the White House for four years. One can find men and women "strong as mustard" for the present administration, and one can find doubt and hesitant opinion about the turn of affairs. There are so many new elements in the picture, so many untried ventures—the folks in conservative Missouri are plainly puzzled.

## A CONCISE DIGEST OF SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

Old age pensions became immediately available when the President signed the social security bill. These pensions will continue until 1947, when old age pensions will be superceded by old age insurance. The government set aside \$50,000,000 for pensions until the insurance feature becomes effective. New funds for the insurance will be gathered through taxation of employees and employers. Under the pension provision, the government will give up to \$15 a month matching any sum paid by a state to persons over 65 years of age. This will not apply in Missouri except to persons 70 years of age and older because of a constitutional inhibition.

The amount to be received under the old age insurance plan varies with the wages earned, upon which a pro rata scale is arranged, and the number of years of employment. Thus, a worker 23 years old getting \$25 a week will receive \$51.25 a month for life on reaching 65 years of age.

But a worker 58 years old at this time getting the same wage would obtain only \$17.50 a month at 65 years of age. There is no restriction on their being employed while pensioned, taking in cash their insurance.

In the case of the younger worker in question, he would pay \$1 a month by his employer. The monthly amount increases at periods, so that by 1949 both employer and employee would be paying \$3 a month to the fund. Payments are to start in 1937 and benefits will begin in 1942.

The law also provides for unemployment and illness insurance through payments by employers and employees. Domestic servants, casual workers, farm hands and other small classes are excluded. This part of the bill affects only Wisconsin at this time, that being the only state having an unemployment insurance law. The law is intended to supplement the efforts of the states. New York will have an unemployment law next year, while four other states have signified willingness to pass them. The first payment under this clause calls for \$1 a month from both employer and employee, effective next January 1. The payments also incline upward, reaching their highest in 1949, when employers will be paying \$6 a month and employees \$3 a month toward the fund. The employers' tax is considered an excise tax upon which he will be allowed up to \$90 a year per employee by deducting federal duties.

The law also sets aside funds to aid the states in caring for needy women and children, blind and otherwise helpless children and adults and in spreading services of public health bodies.

It is expected that 1,000,000 aged men and women will receive \$100,000,000 the first year of old age pensions; 1,500,000 needy or crippled children will be aided, as well as more than 100,000 blinded persons.

## TEN GIVEN POSITIONS AT AREA WPA HEADQUARTERS

C. L. Blanton, Jr., WPA director for Southeast Missouri, yesterday announced the appointment of these persons to positions in the area office here:

Harold Sutterfield of Sikeston, engineering department; Luther B. Smith of Sikeston, janitor; Dwight W. Little of Cape Girardeau, engineering department; Miss Edna M. Wilson of Cape Girardeau, finance department; Clyde B. Graham of Poplar Bluff, Adam W. Hogg of Dexter, and Prewitt Roberts of Hayti, all in the engineering department; Mamie Elizabeth Sharp of Clarkton, and Betty Belle Billings of Kennett, both to the finance department; and Virginia Sue McMullan of Malden, typist.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## Grapes! Grapes!

Fine Quality for Juice  
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60c Bushel

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## PICNIC!

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## DINNER and SUPPER

The Finest and Coolest Dining  
Hall in Southeast Missouri

Games and Amusements

## WEDNESDAY, August 28

Music by 140th Infantry Band



Because Ice prevents food spoilage and enables you to buy in larger quantities at lower prices, you save enough money, and more, to pay for the ice.

Another thing—  
No waiting for the cubes to harden with real ice! Lemonade or stronger, it's all better with ice!

Prompt, Efficient and  
Courteous Service

Missouri Utilities Co.

## CCC RECRUITS TO BE SENT TO MINNESOTA

With sixty-three other Southeast Missourians, the fifty-three Scott county men enrolled in the civilian conservation corps left by train early Saturday morning for a Troy, Mo., CCC camp. After undergoing a training period, they will be transferred to a camp in Minnesota for a six-months' stay.

Other recruits who gathered in Cape Girardeau Friday morning were from St. Francois, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, Stoddard, Perry, Ste. Genevieve, Bollinger, and Madison counties.

The floating drydock Dewey, now at Olongapo, Philippine Islands, was towed there from Chesapeake Bay, a distance of 15,000 miles in 150 days.

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## REX THEATRE . . SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 27 and 28

## Pal Nights! Pal Nights

(2 adults admitted for price of one) Matinee 25c  
Night 35c All children 10c

On the Screen

## "PARIS IN SPRING"

With Tullio Carminati and Mary Ellis  
Novelty reels—RIMAC BAND, ROUMANIA and Follow the leader with Isham Jones and his orchestra

Thursday and Friday, August 29 and 30

## Alice Adams

With Katherin Hepburn and Fred McMurray  
Paramount News and Comedy

## "AMATEUR HUSBAND"

Admission Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

## AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 27-28 PAL NIGHTS!

## Redheads On Parade

With John Boles and Dixie Lee

Thursday and Friday, August 29 and 30

## HOT TIP

with James Gleason and Zasu Pitts

## From the Designing Rooms KAHN TAILORING COMPANY of Indianapolis



## Special Display MEN'S FINE CLOTHES

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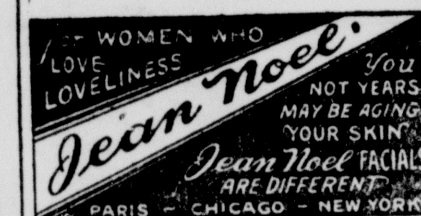
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As fresh as a sea breeze!  
A New Stationery — discreetly gay and smartly colorful. The illustration tells the story!—White polka dots on a band of blue, brown, green, or orchid—with your Name and address, or Monograms printed in colors to match.

50 DOUBLE SHEETS \$1  
50 ENVELOPES  
SPECIAL

Rytex Writing Ink

In colors to match the printing on your stationery — six exotic shades — and the price is only 15c a bottle.

## H. & L. DRUG STORE SIKESTON, MISSOURI



EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

## ARRESTED FOR GIVING CITY WORTHLESS CHECK

Deputy Constable William Masterson went to Parma Friday to arrest T. C. Harding and return him here to face a charge of giving the city a worthless check. He was put in the city jail.

Harding formerly operated a cafe in Parma. On August 16 he came here to open a lunch counter and beer stand. Going to the city hall, he gave Elmos Taylor a check for \$43.75 to buy a city lunchroom license costing \$21.50. The check made out by Scott Harding, was endorsed by Harding. When it returned marked "no funds," a warrant was issued for Harding's arrest.

Harding remained in business here only one day, since he was put in the Benton jail on city and state charges of selling beer without licenses. Friends secured his release and he returned home. When he was arrested Friday he told Masterson he did not know the check was worthless.

## ARKANSAN DEVELOPING COLORED COTTON

BEEBE, Ark., Aug. 23.—C. L. Spears, White County farmer, after several years of experimenting is said to have succeeded in growing cotton with colored lint. He also has originated an upland cot-

ton with a white staple one and one-half inches long.

The first two colors that were grown were green and brown, it is said and he now has nine separate colors or shades of colors. A green sample has been sent to six manufacturing plants where it is said to have an acid test showing it to have a fast color.

This year Spears says he has two acres of the green staple type and several smaller experiments plots of other colors. Matured bolls from which the colored lint has not been picked also have been exhibited here.

Manufacturers of cotton goods have told Spears that if this new type of cotton can be produced in marketable quantities, it will sell at premium prices. The staple of the colored cotton is of fair length.

New York police who had been searching for Lino Pezzala, wanted for fraud, were told that he was en route to the County Clerks Office in Queens to be married. When his car arrived, the law met him. The bride-to-be begged them to let the ceremony proceed, so Pezzala in handcuffs made the trip to the "altar," after which he was placed in the federal house of detention.

The argument that turns a fellow's head sometimes travels thru his pocket.

## FILES MOTION TO DISMISS WRIT FILED AGAINST CITY IN CAPE FEDERAL COURT

A motion to dismiss the Community Power & Light Company's petition for a restraining order to stop the city's quo warranto suit against the Missouri Utilities Company was filed in the Cape Girardeau federal court Saturday by Roger A. Bailey, attorney for the city.

In his answer, returnable this week, Mr. Bailey noted ten reasons for dismissing the Community Power & Light suit. A hearing on the writ will probably not be held until sometime next month.

The power concern's petition, filed in the Cape Girardeau court on August 5, alleged that the city's quo warranto suit was unconstitutional since the state supreme court has already twice refused to oust the utilities. The quo warranto action was filed last month for hearing during the August term of the Scott county circuit court.

Mr. Bailey's list of reasons for dismissing the power company's writ include these: That there is no actual controversy between the complainant and the defendants or between any parties over which the federal court has jurisdiction; that the complainant does not state a cause of action against the defendants; that a municipality cannot be enjoined from requiring the removal from the streets of an electric light system belonging to a company whose franchise has expired; that the holder of a mortgage or mortgage bonds has no better or greater right to the use of the public ways of the city than the mortgagor; that this is a proceeding intended to enjoin the circuit court from hearing a case over which it has jurisdiction; that there is no federal question involved.

In his motion Mr. Bailey also stated that neither of the two cases previously heard adjudicates the question of what franchise rights the utilities company had here when the quo warranto suit was filed and that the plaintiff's petition does not plead the utilities has any franchise rights here. Because the adverse decision in the supreme court on the city's first quo warranto suit in August, 1931, was not a judgment on the merits, it is not a bar to later suits between the two parties, Mr. Bailey alleges.

The city's second action, asking the public service commission to set aside the utilities' certificate of convenience and necessity, was carried to the Cole county circuit court and later to the supreme court, after the commission denied the application. Adverse rulings were given in both courts, but they did not adjudicate the question of what franchise the power company has in Sikeston but held the city was not entitled to an ouster order when action was begun in August, 1931.

## SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Second Game  
Highway, 9; H. & L. 7.  
By Leo Smith

First Inning  
H. & L.: Page lined to Tandy. Sexton flied to Wedel. Mow out, Heck to Mathis. No runs; no hits; no errors.  
Highway: Dudley safe on Jones' error. Tandy safe on Page's error. Mathis safe when Tippy dropped his fly ball. Dudley scoring. Dace popped to Dempster. Fraunfelder safe on Jones' error. Tandy scoring. Heck forced Mathis at plate. Wedel singled to right, scoring Fraunfelder and Heck. Ensor out, Dempster to Sexton. 4 runs; 1 hit; 4 errors.

Second Inning  
H. & L.: D. Swaim safe on infield hit. Salkil forced Swaim at second. Lancaster popped to Dudley. Jones safe on Tandy's error. Salkil scoring. Sheldon singled to center, scoring Jones. Tippy out, Dudley to Mathis. 2 runs; 2 hits; 1 error.  
Highway: Coon popped a single to right. Phillips safe on Page's error. Dudley skied to D. Swaim. Tandy forced Phillips at second. Mathis popped to Jones. No runs; 1 hit; 1 error.

Third Inning  
H. & L.: Dempster popped to Mathis. Page popped to Ensor. Sexton lined to Dudley. No runs; no hits; no errors.  
Highway: Dace out, Salkil to Mathis. Fraunfelder struck out. Heck popped to Jones. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Fourth Inning  
H. & L.: Mow, Sr., safe on infield hit. D. Swaim doubled to right. Salkil struck out. Lancaster singled to left, scoring Mow and Swaim. Jones hit a home run to right, scoring behind Lancaster. Sheldon singled to left. Tippy forced Sheldon at second. Dempster singled off Mathis' glove. Page safe on Heck's error, filling the bases. Sexton safe on infield hit. Tippy scoring. Mow, Sr., skied to Fraunfelder. 5 runs; 7 hits; 1 error.

Highway: Wedel safe when Swaim dropped his fly ball. Ensor singled to right center. Coon singled to center, filling the bases. Phillips safe on Salkil's error. Wedel and Ensor scoring. Salkil relieved Dempster on the mound. Dudley safe on fielder's choice. Coon scoring when Sheldon dropped the ball. Tandy out, to Sexton. Mathis safe on infield hit. Phillips scoring. Dace forced Mathis at second. Dudley was thrown out at the plate, Jones to Sheldon. 4 runs; 3 hits; 3 errors.

Fifth Inning  
H. & L.: Swaim out, Dudley to

Mathis. Salkil struck out. Lancaster safe on infield hit. Jones singled to right. Sheldon popped to Dudley. No runs; 2 hits; no errors.

Highway: Fraunfelder singled to center. Heck popped to Salkil. Wedel forced Fraunfelder at second. Ensor struck out. No runs; 1 hit; no errors.

Sixth Inning  
H. & L.: Bowman singled to left. Dempster lined to Heck and forced Bowman at second. Page out, Heck to Mathis. No runs; 1 hit; no errors.

Highway: Coon out, Page to Sexton. Phillips forced a single to right. Dudley lined Phillips at second. Tandy singled to right, scoring Dudley. Mathis popped to Sheldon. 1 run; 2 hits; no errors.

Seventh Inning  
H. & L.: Sexton lined out to Dudley. Mow, Sr., singled to right. D. Swaim forced Mow at second. Salkil lined to Dudley, retiring the side and ending the game. No runs; 1 hit; no errors.

Totals  
H. & L. 7; Highway 9.  
Batteries: H. & L., Dempster, Salkil, Sheldon; Highway, Dace, Phillips.

## Dr. Louis H. Renfrow Endorsed

Dr. Louis H. Renfrow, a St. Louis Dentist and prominent Scout leader, has been endorsed by thirty-five St. Louis American Legion posts as a candidate for state commander, who will be elected at the Missouri convention in Columbia next month. Dr. Renfrow will also be endorsed by the Henry Mouldrum post 114 here, it is thought.

## Mahew Attends Coaching School

William E. Mahew left Friday for Columbia, where on Saturday he attended a football clinic and rules interpretation session held annually at the University of Missouri. The meeting was led by Coaches E. R. Stuber of the Cape Girardeau teachers' college, Don Faurot of the university, and Jimmy Counselingman of Washington University. Mr. Mahew went to Columbia with Stuber, Louis Muegge, coach at Central high school in the Cape, and Willard Hubbard, who will coach at Malden this fall.

## Matthews Child Dies of Colitis

Raiford Lee Harber, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harber, died of colitis Thursday at his home two and a half miles southeast of Matthews.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 10 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. Herschel Yates, Methodist minister at Matthews, officiating. Burial was in the Matthews cemetery.

Besides his parents, Raiford Lee is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Binford of near Matthews and Juanita and Melva Jean Harber, both of the home; four brothers, Weldon, Warren, Ben, and Kirkland, and also of the home; and four uncles and seven aunts. Dempster service.

## Takes Bowman to Farmington

Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt went to Kennett Friday to take Paul

Bowman from the city jail to the Farmington sanitarium, which he left several months ago. Bowman was put in the Kennett jail Thursday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

## Canalou Infant Dies

Dewey Duane Holland, the twenty-nine-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Holland of Canalou, died Thursday of a burpura hemorrhage. Funeral services were held at the home Friday morning. Burial was in the Big Opening cemetery. Dempster service.

## Life Underwriters Meet

Plans for the entertainment of delegates to the state life underwriters' convention, to be held in Cape Girardeau October 28, were made Thursday evening at a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Life Underwriters' Association at the Marshall hotel. Thirteen attended the session, including Lyle Malone, C. C. Scott, and E. F. Weidemann of Sikeston. The next district meeting will be held in Cape Girardeau near the end of September.

## Sales Tax Tokens Arrive

Eighty rolls of one-mill state sales tax tokens and thirty rolls of half-cent tokens arrived Friday at the Bank of Sikeston. Five hundred cardboard discs, the size of milk bottle caps, are contained in each roll. During the week-end and yesterday, the tokens were sold to business men, who will issue them to residents, beginning today. The bank will not sell tokens in lots of less than 500.

## RISING FOOD PRICES CAN BE LARGELY OFFSET

To the average housewife, with hungry mouths to feed the spectacular rise in food prices borders on tragedy. If an electric refrigerator is owned these rising prices can be largely offset by sale day shopping and by taking advantage of quantity prices; keeping a week's supply of bargain priced foods fresh and flavorful, even in the hottest weather. The average person eats 50 lbs.

## FIRESTONE High Speed TIRSS

the Masterpiece of Tire Construction

FIRESTONE reaches into the four corners of the world to find the materials needed for this master achievement of tire building. From the stocks of the world and Firestone's own plantations highest grade rubber is selected. The finest crop of cotton is woven into flawless cords in Firestone's own mills. Every raw material must pass the closest tests science can devise.

Building High Speed Tires is the mark of the skilled worker who has earned his position only after years of training. His work bears the stamp of the master craftsman.

The result is a tire that gives car owners the greatest safety and most economical service ever known.

FIRESTONE TIRES Hold all World Records on Roads and Track for Safety, Speed, Mileage and Endurance.

Firestone  
Siketon  
Service

## DYE SERVICE STATION

Tires — Tire Service — Gasoline and Oils

Kingshighway and Malone Avenue  
Sikeston, Mo.

of beef a year. Based upon its March price, compared with last year, this one important item has increased to where the average family is forced to pay at least \$86.00 more to eat same amount of beef as in 1934. How to offset these rising food costs without making the family eat less or poorer foods, is the big worry of the homemaker right now.

Before the latest rise in food prices, the average family spent 38.2 per cent of its income on food. Now food prices have risen well over 40 per cent and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, is on record that they will be at least 11 per cent higher before the year ends. Meat prices have already sky-rocketed better than 50 per cent. Thus, to eat as well as in 1934, 53 per cent of the average income is required. Unless some way can be found to over-

come this rise, the typical family is due to eat that which it does not like so well, or much less than it did last year.

But there is a real solution to the problem. A survey among 25,000 refrigerator owners show that they are able to save \$9.73 per month from quantity marketing, taking advantage of Saturday food bargains, use of left-overs, elimination of spoilage and the difference in operative costs compared with ice. It is thus proved that refrigeration really pays for itself from the real money savings it creates. And these savings go far to off-set rising food prices, particularly when the large capacity, controlled temperatures and scientific food storage arrangement of refrigeration is taken full advantage of.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

## WATERMELONS RUINED IN ACCIDENT ON 61

Watermelons being driven north by Earl Tetley and John Martin were ruined Friday night when the trailer carrying them became uncoupled from Tetley's car and collided with a southbound automobile.

The accident happened on Highway 61 six miles north of Cape Girardeau. The trailer separated from the car as Leo Lurgfeld of Jackson drove south on the highway. The trailer and car were damaged, but neither Lurgfeld nor Julius Slemmer, who was with him at the time, was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chappelle of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Tuesday for a ten-day visit with Mrs. Chappelle's mother, Mrs. J. C. Monan.

## A LITTLE STEP WILL TAKE YOU A LONG WAY

No matter how you figure, proper lubrication plays an important role in the life of your car. Ordinary, haphazard attention soon robs the finest of motors of their pep and power. We know that you take pride in your car and its performance. Now here's a bit of friendly advice:—

Assure yourself of longer car life by taking this one little step . . . Drive in regularly and let us service your car with

## QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

IT'S AN UNFAILING LUBRICANT, SUPER-REFINED TO GIVE YOU 25 PER CENT MORE LUBRICATION FROM EVERY DROP

Motors quickly respond to its rich oiliness. You'll appreciate the extra oil mileage that goes with its regular use. A regular attention prevents road troubles due to oils.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OILS . . . . . AND SUPERFINE LUBRICANTS

Buy It And Be Served By All Stations of

## Simpson Oil Co.

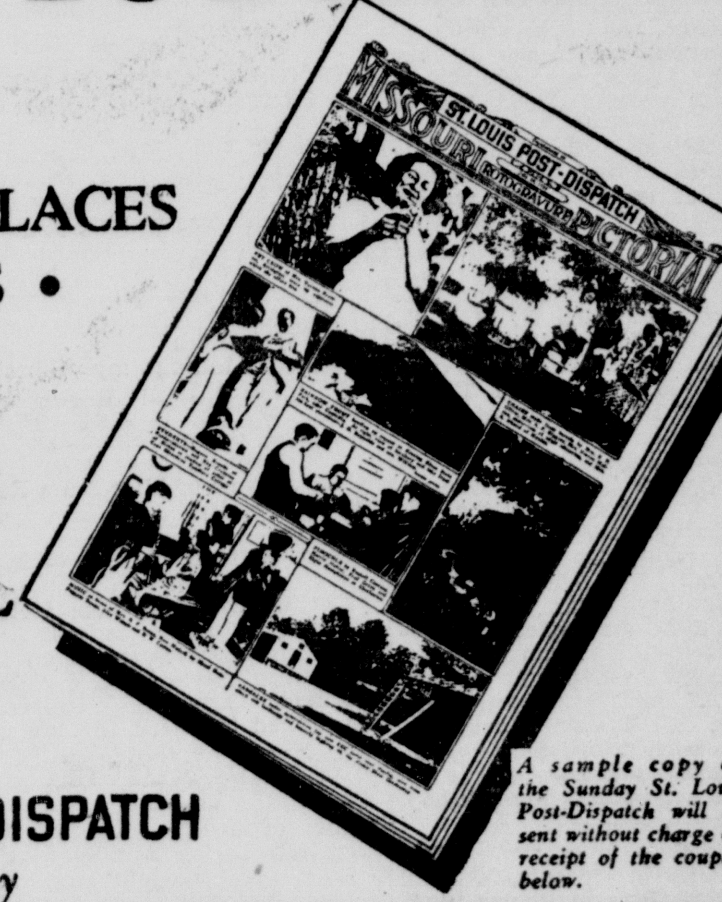
Stations Everywhere in Southeast Missouri

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Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

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## NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET



## TRUMP is the people's choice

There are more men wearing ARROW TRUMP than any other shirt made. What's the reason? Because Trump is styled by the Arrow people—because Trump is made of specially woven fabric—because Trump boasts the world-renowned Arrow Collar—because Trump is Sanforized-Shrunk . . . your guarantee against shrinkage. Try TRUMP. In white and colors.

\$1.95





## Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty and their daughter, Miss Dolores McCarty, spent Sunday in Paducah, Ky., visiting relatives. Mrs. Shelton of Matthews, who had been staying with relatives there, and Miss Martha Louise Nelson of Paducah returned with the McCartys. Miss Nelson will remain here a week as Miss McCarty's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eason Johnson and children and Mrs. Ethel Yates of St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis and relatives last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Satterfield and children of Cairo were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis Sunday afternoon.

Mozell Lankford of Poplar Bluff visited with Mrs. Pat Davis last week.

Miss Marian Sample of Chaffee and Miss Dorothy Chapel of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and their son, Churchill Slack, returned Sunday night after an extended visit at Wisconsin resorts and in Chicago.

Don't forget the Catholic Ladies' Outdoor bingo party on the old school grounds Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penney and Mrs. Annie Smith of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday here, with their daughter and niece, Mrs. Harry C. Young, and family.

Catherine Ann Cook is attending a house party in New Madrid, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner, daughter, Mary Helen, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner of Lutesville on last Wednesday afternoon, accompanied Misses Golda and Grace Davis as far as Cape Girardeau on their return to St. Louis. The Misses Davis had been visiting their aunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye entertained at pinocle on last Saturday night at their home east of Sikeston.

The members of the Radio club were entertained last Wednesday night with a theatre party at the Rex Theatre by Mrs. Clarence Marshall. The next meeting of the club will be held on September 2, with Mrs. Leslie Rister.

Enjoy a good game of bingo at the outdoor bingo party to be sponsored by the Catholic Ladies Altar Society on the old school grounds Thursday, August 29.

Harry C. Young, and son, Harry C. Young, Jr., were business visitors in St. Louis, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Tow and daughter, Jean, of Nevada, returned to their home, Sunday, after a visit with Mrs. Tow's brother, O. T. Elder and family.

Mrs. Murray Klein and children, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and children, Mrs. W. A. Anthony and daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Tongate and son, and Mrs. Wm. Foley and sons left last Friday morning for Lake Tanecomo, where they will remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Uel Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner of Lutesville were visitors at the Evans Pottery near Bloomfield, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrison and Mrs. J. R. Trousdale spent Sunday in Kirkwood and St. Louis. Mr. Harrison and wife went to bring back their daughter, Phyllis, who had been visiting with friends in Kirkwood, while Mrs. Trousdale visited with Mrs. Minnie Bowman in St. Louis. Mrs. Harrington and son, Billie, of Kirkwood accompanied them home and will visit here this week with Mrs. Harrison and family.

Catherine Ann Cook entertained with an informal dance at her home on last Friday evening in honor of her guest, Jean Tow of Nevada.

Mrs. Arthur F. Ewert and children, Richard and Miss Melma Jeanne, of Danville, Ill., arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Ewert's sister, Mrs. Ralph F. Anderson, and family. Friends here will be glad to know that Mr. Ewert, who attended the M. I. T., near Boston, Mass., last year, has been awarded a scholarship and will again attend the M. I. T. this year. Miss Ewert will enter the Ill., this fall.

Outdoor Bingo party at the old school grounds Thursday evening, August 29, sponsored by the Catholic Ladies Altar Society. Public Illinois college at Jacksonville, Ill. invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper and Miss Vida Mize attended the Carter reunion held on Sunday at the Shivel Park in Cape Girardeau.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thomas, last Friday, a daughter, who has been named Shirley Ann. Mrs. Thomas and baby are at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bishop, on Kathleen avenue.

Wayne Bess and son, Billie, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess in Poplar Bluff, Sunday. Miss Maud Adams and Albert Keith Bess, who had visited there with friends and relatives, the last week, returned home with Mr. Bess and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman of Chicago, Ill., came last Friday for a visit with Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sinner. They returned home yesterday, accompanied by their son, J. Fred, Jr., who had spent the summer here with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wood and children, Miss Louise and John F., spent Sunday in Karnak, Ill., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Inman. At this time the birthday of Mrs. Inman's mother, Mrs.

Helen Wood, was celebrated. The occasion was attended by 53.

Miss Rosemary Blanton returned to Webster Groves after spending a few days with her grandparents.

Mrs. Ruskin McCoy arrived arrived home late last week after a three-weeks' vacation in Wisconsin and Chicago. She and Mr. McCoy spent last Saturday on Current River.

Mrs. Maggie Lillard, of Arlington, Ky., is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, 3rd, and other relatives and friends.

The Amoma-Fidelis Weiner road held last Friday evening, in the Morley Hills, was well attended, with 18 adults and five children being present. Mrs. O. F. Sitzes is teacher of the Amoma class, while Mrs. Geo. Faris is teacher of the Fidelis class.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson and children of Morley visited here Sunday evening with Mr. Emerson's sister, Mrs. Fred Jones, and family.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. Mary Pearl and Mrs. Lottie Leslie of Morley visited here the first of last week with Mrs. L. L. Ford and family. Miss Mamille Emerson, who visited with Miss Mary Louise Ford, returned home with them.

Mrs. Frank Obert and daughters Gladys and Esther Jane, of St. Louis spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Davis.

On last Thursday night Peter Burns entertained Gene Hayden, Joe Birch Moll and Van Shankle, with a bunking party at his home on Ruth street.

Miss Margaret Adams of Benton visited here the latter part of the week with Miss Mildred Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson and children, Junior and Betty Jane, and Mrs. Ethel Yates of St. Louis visited here during the latter part of the week with Mrs. Madie Rankin and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son, J. Fred, Jr., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Van Zandt at Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kempton of the Cape were also present. Mrs. Kempton is the mother of Mr. Bowman.

Mrs. G. C. Mozo, who had been visiting her sister at McGhee, Ark., was in this city, Sunday morning, en route to her home at Cape Girardeau. Mrs. C. M. Taylor accompanied Mrs. Mozo home, and later they attended the home coming held in Illmo at the Methodist church. Both families were former residents of Illmo. Mrs. Taylor returned home yesterday, and Mrs. Mozo went on to McGhee, to finish the visit with her sister.

The Fidelis class of the First Baptist church will hold its meeting on Monday night, Sept. 2, with Mrs. Ernest Cox, 110 Murray Lane, Mrs. Albert Lowe, assistant hostess. All members are urged to be present as new officers are to be elected at this time.

Mrs. Lorene Boyer, chief operator at the local telephone Company, is on a two week's vacation. Mrs. Boyer will spend one week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase of Poplar Bluff.

The Cole Brothers' circus will be here September 14, it was learned Monday afternoon. The feature attraction of the performances will be an unusual wild animal act directed by Clyde Beatty, the nationally known animal trainer. Thirty cars will transport the circus equipment here.

MRS. G. W. TAYLOR TO BE FRATERNITY CHAPERONE

A letter from Mrs. George W. Taylor of Kansas City, Mo., was received at this office today stating that she was making preparations to move to Columbia, Mo., where she will be chaperone at the Sigma Nu fraternity during the coming school term. In closing Mrs. Taylor said: "I would appreciate your letting my Sikeston friends know I am making this change, so they may call on me when they are in Columbia." Mrs. Taylor, formerly Miss Daisy Randall, is a sister of Miss Anna Randall of this city.

Women Softball Players to Meet

The International shoe factory women's softball team will play the Oran women's group on the high school grounds at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Residents are invited to attend the game.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Wagner on Friday evening with a small number present.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE HERE SEPT. 3-4

The fifty-ninth annual session of the Charleston Baptist Association will be held here on September 3 and 4, it was announced yesterday.

Many Sikestonians will appear on the program, including Carroll Rowe, who will lead song services at several sessions. On Tuesday evening the Sikeston choir will sing and the Rev. Clyde Meredith

will lead a devotional. On September 4, Mrs. Jewell Allen will deliver a report on training; the Rev. V. F. Oglesby will preach a doctrinal sermon; and Mrs. Oglesby will speak at a W. M. U. program.

A complete program will be published in the next issue of The Standard.

Oglesby to Represent Head of Home

Because he recently underwent a major operation, Dr. D. J. Scott, superintendent of the Home for Aged Baptists at Ironton, necessarily canceled several engagements. His place will be taken by the Rev. V. F. Oglesby of Sikeston at these churches: Lamine church at Syracuse, Miller county, today; Tusculumbia, Pulaski county, Wednesday; Pisgah church, three miles south of the Dixon and Meremac, Thursday; and Cross Roads church near Leasburg on Friday.

BITUMINOUS SURFACES BEING USED ON ROADS

Jefferson City, August 24—High maintenance costs of unbound surfaced highways, such as gravel and chats, are being avoided and the motorist given a better roadway, through the utilization of bituminous surfacing, T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Missouri state highway commission, said today. This type of treatment has been proven to provide a safe, dust-free and excellent travelable highway which adequately meets the needs of comparatively heavy traffic volumes with a minimum cost. However, he said, low-cost bituminous surfaces are not intended as a substitute for higher grade pavements but only as an improved type of roadway surplanning unbound surfaces.

Reasons for the great maintenance requirements of an unbound surface such as gravel becomes self evident upon investigation. The loose surface material rolls and washes under conditions of traffic and weather, and in due time either washes, blows, or is hurled from the roadway. A thickness averaging about one inch of surfacing material must be placed each year. In addition, an unbound surfaced highway must be constantly bladed, shaped and worked if it is to be maintained in good condition. From the driving standpoint, these roads are dusty in dry weather, and due to the looseness of the top surface promote skidding. Periodically such a roadway must be reshaped and in many instances rebuilt.

Such a road built with a bituminous treated surface eliminates most of these disadvantages and provides the traveling public with a smooth, dust free highway capable of sustaining a high volume of traffic. Maintenance records compiled by the highway department show that from the view point of initial cost plus upkeep for a period of from three to six years that a bituminous treated highway is cheaper.

The low cost bituminous treated highway is an excellent investment from the standpoint of progressive improvement of surface as traffic demands and funds become available. Such a road becomes the base for a higher type of pavement without loss of materials or road contour. Even where realignment is necessary the aggregate and bituminous surfacing can be removed, salvaged and reused.

Viewing the highway program from a long range standpoint, Cutler stated, we must consider practically all low cost bituminous roads being constructed on primary and secondary roads as a temporary surface treatment to meet present traffic needs, preserve the roadbed, where funds are unavailable for constructing a higher type of roadway. Later as funds become available and where traffic warrants it, a higher type will be constructed without appreciable loss of previous investment.

TOMATOES ARE POPULAR Variety in Preparation Increases Their Use

Few articles of food can be used in as many different ways as tomatoes says Miss Flora Carl of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Raw, cooked or canned in some form, tomatoes may appear in any part of the meal.

For breakfast, tomato juice is always popular. At this time of year sliced, broiled, or fried tomatoes form tempting dishes. Tomatoes on lettuce with cottage cheese or onion or cucumber makes a very desirable salad, as do tomatoes hollowed and stuffed with chopped cabbage, or egg and cabbage or chopped meat.

Escalloped, or stuffed and baked, tomatoes fit in admirably with potatoes, corn, rice or beans. Broiled tomatoes on toast with a bit of melted cheese and a piece of bacon in the center of the slice makes an attractive dish. Tomato juice cocktail, tomatoes in soup, in escalloped dishes, with rice, macaroni, potatoes, or beans add variety.

Later on, green tomatoes that come too late for ripening before frost, may well be used for pickles, or in green tomato pie.

Assisting a criminal to escape the law is a crime, unless you happen to be a lawyer.

NEW LOAN PLAN WILL BENEFIT FARM HOMES

Other Rural Property Also Eligible For Better Housing Program Financing Chairman Says

SEVERAL YEARS TO PAY

Survey Shows Country Places in Need of Many Important Improvements

"Our farmers and people living in the smallest communities will benefit as much as the city dweller from the Better Housing Program," was the comment today of J. A. Young, chairman of the local campaign committee, in stressing the wide scope of Title I of the National Housing Act.

"We have learned through the United States Department of Agriculture," he said, "that out of every 10 farmhouses, probably 50 are under the desired standard of livability; that 15 need new foundations; 15 to 20 new roofs; 10 to 15, new floors; 10, new walls;

and a large number lack running water and bath facilities.

"This modernization program offers the farmer the same means of bringing his property up to modern standards—also, of improving his barns and other buildings—as is given the city home owner.

"Under this plan, the money for such improvements is available through a local approved financial institution as a character loan, payable by farming-income seasons over a period of 5 years, if the lender sees fit. The borrower is fully protected from excessive financing charges.

"Here is a brief outline of the procedure:

"1. A modernization loan is solely for the purpose of repairing, altering, or improving the farm home, barn, silo, shop, store, or other building (with deepening or digging wells permissible in drought-stricken States). Diversion of the money to any other purpose is prohibited.

"2. The loan cannot be for less

In addition, the borrower must have a regular source of income equal to at least five times the annual payment.

"3. The loans can be made for a term up to 5 years—at the discretion of the financial institution.

"4. Maximum charges, including interest and all fees, cannot exceed an amount equivalent to \$5 discount per \$100 of a \$1-year, monthly-payment note.

"5. The property owner files a property owner's credit statement with the bank, showing his financial condition, sources and amount of income and other information necessary to determine his ability to repay the loan.

"If the bank considers the improvements advisable, and the property owner able to meet the payments when due, it can advance the money on the personal note of the property owner. No endorsers or cosigners are required, and no mortgage or collateral security is necessary, unless State laws or bank officials demand it."

## BULLETIN

The Ebert-Keady missionary society of the Methodist church won first prize of \$50 in the prosperity club campaign which closed Saturday evening. Members and friends of the society gave it votes totaling \$4189.75.

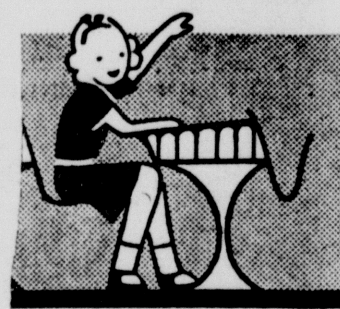
The Baptist church ranked second with \$3453.75, and the Methodist church third with \$2567.25. Second and third cash prizes are \$25 and \$15.

The campaign was conducted by several stores here. Persons voted with triple-value paper money given with purchases.

David Hipple, 45, bachelor near Elgin, Ill., where he lives with his mother and operates a fruit farm, defeated more than 100 women in a jam-making contest at the Cook County Fair. His glass of blackberry jam won the grand championship prize. Said he: "I didn't have help from anybody. I made it myself.

William C. Wolff, Peoria, Ill., contractor, did a nice job when he razed a house on Lot No. 12 in a Joliet subdivision. But the heirs of Peter Cleary are suing him for \$5000 damages. He tore down the wrong house. He should have operated on Lot No. 11.

A fish never gets caught by keeping his mouth shut.



## Boys' School Togs

Boys' Kaynee and other make shirts in white, blue and fancy patterns. Regular shirts, also sport collars and long sleeves **59c to 89c**  
Boys' Button-on Waist with sport collars, in white, blue and fancy patterns..... **89c**

Boys' All Wool Longies

**\$1.95 to \$2.50**

Boys' All Wool Knickers

**\$1.00 to \$1.95**

Boys' Khaki Pants

**\$1.00**

Boys' Wool Sweaters in several styles.

Solid and fancy patterns.

**\$1.00 to \$2.50**

Boys' all leather school oxfords in sizes 2½ to 6

**\$1.95 to \$2.95**

12 to 2 **\$1.45 to \$2.50**

8½ to 12 **98c to \$1.39**

Peter Pan Wash Suits, 2 to 6 years

**\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.95**



Ask For Your Poll Parrot Money

Ask For Your Poll Parrot Money



# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 27, 1935

NUMBER 95

Business is Good  
At The Standard  
Adv. Lineage Last Week  
**1317 inches**  
Nearest Competitor 118

Dr. S. D. Woods, who built the colored Baptist church in Sunset addition, and who is home for a few days vacation, informed us that he is taking a correspondence course in ministerial work at Princeton University in order to better prepare himself as a minister of the gospel.

There is a growing sentiment for a rockpile on which county and city prisoners would be required to work. Nothing, it is believed, would do more to discourage a class of men who make a nuisance of themselves. A few days in jail, where there is usually congenial company and plenty of amusement, is no punishment to this type of offender. Ten hours a day on a rockpile in a public place would be a different matter.—Paris Appeal.

The editor's paragraphs are scarce this time for several reasons. We are afraid to print what we would like to on several subjects that might be a flare back. Then, again, what is it our business who works on Sunday, who dances on Sunday, or fishes and hunts on Sunday. Or, at least, we have been told it was none of our business.

Just at this time it is going to take a good many dollars to pay for a site if we get the armory, auditorium, library and rooms for civic societies to meet, and who is going to furnish the cash? Whatever is done must be done this week as the plans are ready to be sent to Jefferson City for approval but cannot go forward without location of site, dimensions of the site and an estimate for excavation for basement. Several sites are under consideration but no option has been taken on any of them. The city dads say they haven't the money, the Board of Public Works say they will have none after paying for the new engine. What will the Woman's club, the Auxiliary, the Legion, the library, the church, organizations, the lodges who hold conventions some where every year, do? Will they call their directors together at once and then tell Mr. Swacker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the amount they will give? Will the merchants subscribe liberally or will we lose the opportunity of our lives to secure the building so badly needed?

## WHEAT INCREASE ALLOWED

Provisions for an increase of 5,200,000 acres in wheat plantings of contract signers for the 1936 crop over the planting requirements tentatively set for the entire country two weeks ago has been made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration according to an announcement just received by County Agent Leslie B. Broom.

Under this provision, the requirements on plantings have been modified so that contract signers may plant for 1936 a maximum of 95 per cent of their base acreage as compared with the tentative maximum of 85 per cent indicated in the announcement of the new wheat program on July 31.

This step is taken primarily to assure domestic consumers of continued ample wheat supplies, and in addition is expected to benefit farmers by placing this country in a strengthened position in the world export market. This is considered especially important in view of smaller world supplies of wheat.

The potential acreage increase of 5,200,000 acres is 10 per cent of 52,000,000 acres which may be placed under contract and represents the effect of changing the maximum acreage that may be planted from 85 per cent to 95 per cent. The production on this increased acreage is expected to serve as an offset to the decrease of 123 million bushels in the Federal wheat crop estimate from July 1 to August 1, as shown by the crop report made public August 9. In the light of this sharp decrease in the crop estimate, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration considered that a larger volume of production in 1936 would be desirable insurance to both the farmer and the consumer against the continuance of another year of bad wheat weather.

In addition to the protection available to farmers through adjustment payments, Adjustment Administration officials believe that in the event of unusually large yields, in 1936, adequate powers are contained in the pending amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act to meet any situation which might arise. This new contract provides that adjustment in subsequent years may be as much as 25 per cent of the base acreage.

"The carryover of July 1 of this year was about 152 million bushels and a year hence it will be about normal," George E. Farrell, Director of the Division of Grains, said. "However, the fact that the spring wheat area has suffered severe losses this year makes it advisable to use the flexibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Act at this time to provide for somewhat larger production to assure adequate supplies of all type of milling wheat."

We believe it will be a long time before the people of this country will follow the leadership of the theorists and college economists into government ownership for America.

## Plans Submitted For \$50,000 Armory Here

Plans for a \$50,000 combination national guard armory and community building for Sikeston were submitted Monday to C. L. Blanton, Jr., at the WPA office.

Mr. Blanton, it is understood, will approve the project and forward it to Jefferson City for consideration by Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, who is expected to favor construction of the proposed building. Final approval must be given by the works progress allotment board in Washington and by President Roosevelt.

Missouri was recently allotted ten armories and community buildings, to be constructed in various towns if grounds were donated. At the national guard encampment in Nevada this month, the military council, composed of colonels of the regiment, the adjutant general, and the commanding general, determined the communities which were to receive armories. While other districts received only as many as two, Southeast Missouri was granted four—at Sikeston, Festus, Kennett, and Doniphan—through the efforts of A. W. Phipps of Caruthersville. Allocation in this manner was made because metropol-

itan areas are already provided with suitable armories. The buildings were to be patterned alike and were to cost \$25,000 each. Feeling that Sikeston requires a structure larger than the one to be provided, national guard heads here, with the help particularly of Captain Tanner C. Dye and of J. A. Sutterfield, have formed plans for a \$50,000 building. If they are rejected, Sikeston may still get a \$25,000 armory, it is understood.

According to blueprints submitted to Mr. Blanton yesterday, Sikeston's building would be 121 by 100 feet. The center would be devoted to a combination 85-by-95-foot auditorium, gymnasium, and drill floor with a stage in the rear. The city library room and garages for trucks would be located on one end, and above them on a second floor which would extend only to the auditorium wall, would be rooms for civic organizations. Both the first and second floors of the other end would be used by the national guard for offices and supply rooms. A kitchen and a dining room would be constructed in the basement.

No lot has yet been chosen for the building.

## Cotton Is Dusted By Plane For First Time

Dusting a cotton patch by airplane was done for the first time in the Sikeston district Monday morning when E. Z. Newsom sprayed calcium arsenate on a ninety-acre plot owned by J. F. Cox southwest of town.

Newsom required twenty-five minutes to dust the patch, a time longer than ordinarily needed because he was delayed. Usually he can complete 100 acres in between fifteen and twenty minutes.

To dust the field Newsom flies with his wheels almost touching the cotton, going about 135 miles an hour to one end of the patch, where he turns his ship directly upward to circle and return to dust another section. The spray extends across seventy-five feet on each trip.

Newsom flies a specially constructed J-5 Stearman when he dusts fields to kill army worms. The poison is put in a hopper, which is connected with a little propeller attached to the plane's wings. When he is ready to spray the cotton, Newsom opens a door on the bottom of the hopper. The propeller, attached to a horizontal shaft, which in turn is fitted to two vertical shafts, makes paddles

in the hopper turn, spreading the mixture.

Since the middle of July, Newsom has been dusting cotton fields in Texas, Mississippi, and Arkansas. In a Texas valley he flew with sixteen other planes in one field, and on Sunday he dusted 2000 acres at Hughes, Ark. Planes are now spraying fields at Kennett.

Other farmers plan to have Newsom dust patches this week. The charge is 5 cents a pound, and since the average is five pounds to an acre, application by plane costs only 25 cents an acre. Newsom was out of town Monday. He will return at any time to dust as few as 200 acres. Farmers wanting their fields sprayed may call Leonard McMullin.

Early this (Tuesday) morning, Newsom will dust 190 acres of cotton belonging to Robert Limbaugh and L. M. Stallcup in a patch near the south spur and an additional thirty acres farmed by Milford Jones southwest of town by the J. F. Cox field. The work will be started at 5:15 o'clock. In case of rain, dusting will be delayed until the shower ends.

## Twenty-Nine Will Attend State Legion Convention

Twenty-nine members of the Sikeston American Legion post will attend the state Legion convention in Columbia from Sunday through September 3.

These men will leave here at 9 o'clock Saturday night in a chartered Missouri Pacific bus, arriving in Columbia early the following morning.

While they are there delegates and alternates will attend business sessions and members of the drum and bugle corps will compete in a corps contest, with other groups of class B. Drills are being held regularly.

Prominent speakers for the convention include Paul V. McNutt, Indiana's governor and a past national commander of the American Legion; Governor Guy B. Park of Missouri; John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the national legislative committee; and Carl C. Brown, a member of the national rehabilitation committee.

At noon Sunday, Legionnaires will attend a joint memorial service at the University of Missouri memorial tower, and in the afternoon junior drum corps, bands, and Legion drum corps contests will be held.

A musical program will be given and a business session will be held Monday morning. On Monday afternoon, Legionnaires will parade and that evening they will attend a dinner in Brewer Field house, a band concert and a mardigras on Broadway, and a dance in Rothwell gymnasium.

Next Tuesday, awards will be made, champion corps will play, and reports will be given, including one concerning next year's meeting place. Delegates and alternates to the national convention in St. Louis and department officers will be elected before adjournment in the afternoon. Members

of the state auxiliary and of the 40 and 8 will also meet in Columbia next week.

Sikeston Legionnaires will be housed together in a Columbia rooming house during the convention. These persons will attend: Earl Johnson, drum major and delegate; Ben J. Welter and T. C. Dye, delegates; Harry Dudley, Tom Lett, and M. E. Montgomery, alternates; and the following members: Sam Wilcox, assistant drum major; Harry Camden, W. C. Bills, D. A. Greene, C. A. Patrick, Jean Hirschberg, Robley Lennox, Paul Slinkard, Art Sensenbaugh, Claude Turner, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, C. C. Cummins, Bryan Bradley, and bugle players: Loomis Mayfield, Luther Felker, O. G. Walker, Tom Roberts, Dr. W. A. Anthony, Marsaall Myers, S. Hudson, Robert Wolf, Roy Wagner, and T. C. Dye, drum players; and Ben Welter and Harry Kirk, symbols players.

At a Legion post meeting last week these officers were elected: M. E. Montgomery, commander; O. G. Walker, first vice-commander; Herbert Walton, second vice-commander; Sam Wilcox, third vice-commander; Paul Slinkard, finance officer; U. R. Rabb, historian; J. N. Hitchcock, sergeant-at-arms; and the Rev. Thomas R. Woods, chaplain.

## H. C. BLANTON SPEAKS AT STE. GENEVIEVE FETE

Harry C. Blanton, United States district attorney for eastern Missouri, represented the United States on national day at Ste. Genevieve, Thursday, the last day of the town's bi-centennial celebration.

Mr. Blanton and Rene Weller, French consul in Chicago, representing the French government, spoke on the afternoon program attended by a large crowd.

## Dempster Dismisses Two Blue Law Suits

Suits against W. L. Hughes and W. C. Holley charging them with working on Sunday were dismissed yesterday by Robert A. Dempster, city attorney.

Mr. Dempster's action was taken following a conference with the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby, the complaining witness, who returned late last week after a vacation in Decatur, Ill.

Mr. Dempster gave no reason for dismissing the suit. It is thought, however, that Mr. Dempster failed to prosecute because of August 11 a crew of city employees directed by C. H. Moose worked on a power line in the north part of town.

Mr. Oglesby swore out a warrant for Mr. Hughes and Mr. Holley on August 4 while Mr. Holley was working on a new

house and Mr. Hughes was supervising a crew of seventeen men remodeling the Malone theatre. Both men made bonds for their appearance in police court at a hearing, which was to have been held after Mr. Oglesby's return.

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Holley were arrested for violating city ordinance 329, an old blue law which prohibits all Sunday labor except those of "household offices of daily necessity or charity." Mr. Oglesby's action caused widespread comment here and in other Southeast Missouri towns since strict enforcement of the blue laws would cause closing of most businesses operated on Sunday.

Mr. Hughes and a crew of men worked on the Malone theatre Sunday in order to finish it by October 1.

## Six Form Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Here

The Missouri Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority marked its beginning in Sikeston Saturday night with a dinner at the Hotel Marshall coffee shop, and initiation at the home of Miss Hazel Young.

The formal dinner for the charter members, Nanabelle Wilson, Ruth Ward Powell, Hazel Young, Helen Virginia Kieth, Virginia Mount, Ruthane Sharp and Mrs. H. E. Reuber, sponsor, was arranged and presided over by Miss Daisy Birchfield, national representative of the sorority.

At the conclusion of the meal the girls went to the Young home for formal initiation, after which a short business meeting was held to prepare for the chapter's future operation. Officers elected were Ruthane Sharp, president; Nanabelle Wilson, vice-president; Virginia Mount, recording secretary; Ruth Ward Powell, corresponding secretary; Hazel Young,

treasurer; Helen Virginia Kieth, social chairman. Mrs. Reuber was chosen sponsor.

The sorority is both social and educational, aiming to further cultural progression, learning, and friendship among its members.

Beta Sigma Phi was started in Brownsville, Texas, as the "What to Read Club". In 1930 at Kansas City it was given a national charter in first recognition of it as a national sorority. At present there are 367 chapters extending thru 42 states. The Tau chapter is the 19th to be founded in Missouri.

Among honorary members are Mrs. Emily Newall Blair, Mrs. Vachel Lindsay, who is now teaching in Mills college in California, Mrs. Rufus Dawes, Mrs. Wesley Halliburton, mother of Richard Halliburton, and Mrs. Rogers McSpadden, sister to Will Rogers.

The national headquarters of Beta Sigma Phis are at Kansas City.

## Sixteen Graduates To Leave Soon for College

Sixteen members of the last year's senior class plan to attend colleges and universities in many parts of the country this fall.

Lillian Rita Derris, Dorothy Lee Waller, Mildred Williams, and Mary Emma Powell, and Chester Conrad will enroll at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau.

Alma Branum will attend Drury College at Springfield, Mo.; Evelyn Allard, William Woods at Fulton; Mary Helen Johnson, Blue Mountain College at Blue Mountain, Miss.; and Louis Ellen Tanner, Gulf Park College at Gulf Port, Miss.

Bill Donnell, Paul Jones, Jr., Charles McMullin, and John Wilson will enroll at the University

of Missouri in Columbia; Don Robinson and G. W. Zacher, Jr., at Central College in Fayette; and Joseph L. Matthews, Jr., Rollings College at Winter Park, Fla.

Lynette Stallcup, who graduated last spring from Gulf Park College, will attend the Mary Baldwin school at Staunton, Va., this fall. Olga Matthews and Henrietta Moore, who graduated from National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md., and from Fairmont College at Washington, will enter the University of Missouri. Edward Allard will re-enroll in Westminster College at Fulton and Harry C. Young, Jr., in the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.

## College Work To Be Given Under Adult Education Program

Extension work for college credit will be possible under the adult education program, Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer, Scott county adult education counselor, said yesterday.

The program, which will afford instruction in almost every subject desired, will include these: early European history, five hours credit; later European history, 5 hours credit; American history, 5 hours credit; early political and social history of England, three hours credit; later political and social history of England, three hours credit.

The following teachers' courses in education will be offered to those who have sixty hours of college credit: educational psychology, three hours; history of education, three hours; principles of education, three hours; tests and measurements, three hours; high school administration for teachers, two hours; elementary school organization and management, two hours; technique of teaching, three hours; elementary school curriculum, two hours.

Adult education heads are now working on a plan which would enable high school graduates to

complete one year of college work, thirty hours. Teachers could also attend classes to gain credit in courses they have not taken.

All persons interested in these extension courses are asked to telephone their school superintendents or Mrs. Greer at her home here.

## THE WEATHER

The following high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

	High	Low
Thursday	85	63
Friday	85	65
Saturday	85	60
Sunday	96	65
Monday		71

## Relief Orders Exempt from Tax

Direct relief orders paid from public funds are exempt from Missouri's new sales tax, the attorney general has ruled. In no instance is the tax to be imposed either on relief orders or on the sale of any commodity to the Missouri relief and reconstruction commission, it was announced yesterday.

If you must use a hammer—build a house.

## GOLFFERS WIN 3 FIRSTS IN SEMO TOURNAMENT

By H. J. Kirk

Sikeston golfers took down three major portions of honors and trophies in the annual Southeast Missouri championship matches completed at the Poplar Bluff country club Sunday.

Orville Lumsden, with a total score of 262 for the 72 holes of play, 10 strokes under par, outdistanced his nearest rival for the individual championship honors by 17 strokes. John Phillips of Poplar Bluff ran second with 279 strokes. Sunny Lee, last year's winner, garnered third place with 281 and Hester Alexander, with 287 ranked fourth in the championship flight.

The Sikeston four-man team, composed of Lumsden, Alexander, George W. Kirk, and Peg Mahey, won the team trophy with a total of 1155 strokes; Cape Country Club placing second, with a total of 1177; Poplar Bluff, third with 1186.

George W. Kirk and C. P. Harris of Cape tied for the leadership in the Class A flight with 291 strokes each. Bob Graham of Poplar Bluff with 297 strokes ranking third in this class. Class B flight was won by Bob Reed of Poplar Bluff with 312 strokes, trailed by L. Snider and E. Holland, both of the Bluff club, tied for second and third. Class C was won by D. Fischer of the Bluff club with L. Lovelace and R. Eidson tied for second and third.

At a general meeting following the play the 1936 tournament was unanimously awarded to the Arcadia Country Club. Officers for the following year were chosen as follows: R. J. Eidson, Arcadia, president; Bill Edgar, Arcadia, secretary and treasurer. The executive Board will consist of one member from each club in the Association as follows: Omer Hendricks, Bonne Terre; Paul Steele, Farmington; George W. Kirk, Sikeston; John Phillips, Poplar Bluff; Jesse Downs, Charleston; C. P. McClintock, Hillcrest, Cape Girardeau; Jesse Gwinn, Hayti. Arrangements as to time and details of the 1936 tournament will be left up to the Executive Board to be decided at a meeting later.

The Individual Trophy, donated by the Daily American Republic, and the Team Trophy donated by the Honkey Garner Motor Company, will be on display in the windows of the Heisserer Drug Store this week. These trophies must be won three years before become the permanent possession of the individual and team.

Following a list of players and scores.

Championship Flight	
O. Lumsden	262
J. Phillips	279
S. Lee	281
H. Alexander	287
A. Steuber	293
H. Cole	295
E. C. Graham	298
J. Knehan	298

Class A	
G. W. Kirk	291
C. P. Harris	291
Bob Graham	297
M. Sisler	299
C. Greer	300
R. Sisler	300
H. Garner	310
F. Price	311

Class B	
Bob Reed	312
E. Holland	314
L. Snider	314
P. Mahey	315
G. Sisler	317
H. Radtke	317
H. J. Kirk	319
T. Gillis	320
Doc Hoxie	322
R. Bartlow	324

Class C	
D. Fischer	326
L. Lovelace	329
R. Eidson	329
W. L. Wilkison	335
A. E. Hecker	336
K. McAllen	340
S. Wiseman	341
A. Walhausen	343
F. Arnn	356
W. W. Maze	362

## SERVICES HELD FOR MOREHOUSE RESIDENT

James Arch Lybarger died early Sunday morning at his home in Morehouse. Death was caused by complications. He was 46 years old.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 2:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev. A. C. Sullivan officiating. Burial was in the Sikeston city cemetery.

Mr. Lybarger, a mill worker, had lived in Morehouse twenty years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Lybarger; four brothers, Marvin and Roy Lybarger, both of Poplar Bluff, and A. E. and W. B. Lybarger, both of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Frisbie of Poplar Bluff, and Mrs. Hattie Williams of Los Angeles, Calif. Albritton service.

Never put off until tomorrow what you can get somebody to do for you today.

## Kesterson Gets Two Years; Dace Criticised

Leonard Kesterson, the former convict who was caught by a posse of fifty men August 18 after he had been stopped on suspicion and chased by Trooper Melvin Dace, was sentenced Friday to two years in the penitentiary when he pled guilty in the Scott county circuit court to a car theft charge.

Speaking of the case at the time the sentence was pronounced, Judge Frank Kelly severely criticized Trooper Dace for firing at Kesterson since he did not have a warrant for Kesterson's arrest and

since he did not know if Kesterson were a criminal.

Dace, it will be remembered fired two shots into the rear tires of Kesterson's stolen car and two more into the body of the machine when Kesterson attempted to escape by suddenly driving off down the highway.

In court Monday, a trial was being held for Monk Sisk of Charleston, who is charged with stealing cotton seed in Mississippi county. The case was taken to Scott county on a change of venue.

## Two Men Jailed For Shoplifting Saturday

Jack Massey and Frank Heath were each fined \$10 and sentenced to thirty days in jail when they admitted in Judge William S. Smith's court, charges of shoplifting at Sikeston stores Saturday.

The two men stole several cartons of cigarettes from the Front street Kroger store and tried to take merchandise from Shainberg's. They were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt and taken to the Benton jail when they were unable to pay their fines.

Jack Lawson, a transient cowboy was fined \$8 and sentenced to thirty days in jail when he pled guilty before Judge Smith to being drunk and disorderly at a cafe in the west part of town Saturday. He was arrested by Deputy Constable W. M. Masterson and Shuffitt.

In the city police court John Henry Spiller, a negro, was fined \$3 and costs for disturbing the peace.

## Sensenbaugh's Move To South "Y" Station

Because of excessive overhead costs, the Sensenbaugh Super Service Station was closed Saturday and equipment moved to the Sensenbaugh Y Station at the South Spur.

There N. M. Sensenbaugh and Art Sensenbaugh will continue to serve former customers, as well as new ones. Selling gasoline, oils, and tires. Since their place is

Sikeston's AAA station, they will maintain wrecker service. Their station will be open twenty-four hours a day.

The Sensenbaughs first started in business here with an Auto Laundry on West Center street in August, 1924. Two years later, they moved to the large garage at the southeast corner of Kingshighway and Malone, a place they have operated for nine years.

## Expect Crowd at Meeting

"In our cotton program, we have the first instance in history of insurance against the misfortunes that can and do happen to a growing cotton crop," says Cully A. Cobb, director of the cotton division of the AAA, who will be at the meeting of cotton producers at Caruthersville, August 31 to report on the progress of the cotton program.

This session will not only mark the first meeting of Director Cobb to this area but will also be the first time the cotton growers of Missouri and Illinois have united in such a gathering.

It is to the interest of every cotton grower in New Madrid County to attend, says County agent Leslie B. Broom. Several thousand cotton growers of the two states are expected to gather for this all-day session on the fairgrounds at Caruthersville Saturday, August 31.

"The cotton adjustment program is insurance to the producer who makes a crop," says Director Cobb. "It is crop insurance because he receives his adjustment payments and the returns from the sale of exemption certificates if he fails to make a crop. The grower receives his rental and parity payments on cotton regardless of drought, flood or insect damage. Not only did the producers in the sections most affected by the 1934 drought get their rental and parity payments but they sold their excess exemption certificates to the extent of a little more than \$25,000,000.

"A producer might ask opponents of the cotton adjustment programs this question: Are you to have a program by and for producers, or a program by and for processors and handlers? That is a real issue and one that we are not in the least degree inclined to dodge."

The Caruthersville band and the Kennett boys' and girls' band will furnish entertainment for the meeting Saturday. Every provision will be made for the comfort of the crowd, and a public address system with four loud speakers will make it easy for everyone to hear the speaking clearly. Both the speaker and band stands will be under temporary cover directly in front of the covered grandstand where the crowd will be seated.

It is hoped that the cotton producers will take this opportunity to hear Mr. Cobb and to obtain direct information regarding the program.

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## Threat of Cotton Leaf Worm Serious

The cotton leaf, or "army" worm as it is sometimes called, is attacking the fields throughout the country, according to County Agent Leslie B. Broom.

As yet no considerable damage has been reported, since most growers have maintained a careful watch over the fields and began poisoning at the first sign of their appearance. The first appearance may possibly be noticed on cotton growing on low wet ground although not necessarily so.

It is believed that poisoning early before the worms get a good start, the damage will not be as great and the worms may be brought under control soon unless there should be a few days of cool, cloudy weather.

Fields should be visited at least once a day, because the leaf worm may attack within a few hours of time and it does not take a great while to destroy a crop.

Arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate are successful poisons to use, the latter probably being the most widely recommended. The

best time to apply the poison, especially the calcium arsenate, is late afternoon or night, when the cotton leaves are moist. The rate should be four or five pounds per acre.

In cases of large acreage it is advisable to purchase a regular duster. However, there are home made devices, which may be used, especially if acreages are small.

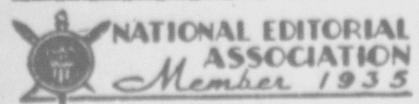
The poison may be obtained locally from merchants or druggists in many instances. It may also be secured from most of the seed houses.

When Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Cahone, Colo., went to the property she left Vern, 7, playing in the back yard. He saw a snake which made a queer noise when he approached it. So, he picked it up and carried it to the house to have his mother take off the rattles. But his mother was not at home, so he laid the reptile on the porch. A few minutes later he saw his mother. When he ran to pick up the rattler it struck. He died in convulsions.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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We note that the Dexter Statesman says that it seems no need for a municipal light plant in its city as the rates charged by the public utility company serving Dexter are the same as those applying in Jackson, which is served by a municipal plant. We would like to ask the Statesman if its utility company furnishes fire protection, fire hydrants without cost, and free street lighting? It might be more enlightening to learn just how many bonuses of \$20,000 have been paid out of earnings of the utility company to obtain local manufacturing plants, and how many \$10,000 bridges the company has built in Dexter? Jackson's municipal plant has done all of this and much more. Rates could be cut materially here, but the earnings of the plant are being diverted to municipal improvements without increases in taxation.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Southeast Missouri Republican papers seem to be proud of the attacks made on the New Deal by Republican speakers at the negro political meeting held in Charleston Saturday of last week. This is all right for the speaker, but we are just wondering how it se with most of the poor negroes and poor white men present who had been fed from the relief coffers, made possible by the New Deal. You know when a man, white or black, has a family in need of food and that food comes from the New Deal, it would seem strange that he could listen to the criticism without feelings of disgust. Anyway, if Abe Lincoln was alive during these trying times he would have been a Roosevelt Democrat and would have fed the hungry and clothed the naked.

## OUTSTANDING EVENTS

## IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Peary Discovered the North Pole, April 6, 1909—"I will find a way or make one." Commander Robert E. Peary, (CEC) USN had spent 23 years in Arctic exploration. During this time he had made friends with the Eskimos and had learned from them how to live in their country, how to hunt, eat, dress, drive dogs, build snow igloos, etc. Peary's method was to establish a series of camps each of which he used as a base to build a camp further north. He reached the Pole on April 6, 1909. On a previous expedition he had been crippled by having his toes frozen off, and doctors had predicted that he would never be able to walk again any great distances. However, in spite of this handicap, he tramped over the frozen Polar Sea to the Pole and back again. For the achievement Peary was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral by an Act of Congress. Admiral Peary exemplified in his long career an inflexible determination to attain a certain objective. His success was not due to accident, but was the result of a clearly defined plan made through years of observation and experience, and backed by unswerving perseverance—that faculty which gives the power to accomplish. Twenty-three years of battle or preparation for battle disclose the character of the man whose victory, on April 6, 1909, classes him with the heroes of the world. His phrase—"I will find a way or make one"—should go down in history as one of the world's classics.

The Cronin family of Girard Ohio, will have a Mayor, no matter what happens in the election. Mayor J. K. Cronin, the vote tabulation of primary balloting showed, will be opposed by his son, Joseph.

## Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

## Personal And Society Items From Morley

(News for last week)

School will open Monday, Aug. 26 with Mr. B. B. Thompson, Supt. Mr. S. E. Seabaugh, Miss Cecil Cassidy in High school; Mr. Leonard Cassidy, principal of grades, assisted by Mrs. T. H. Lett, Mrs. Ruthie Finney, Mrs. Harold Perdue, Norval Cannon, Miss Leda Daugherty and Miss Dick Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yount and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright and son of near Essex left Sunday morning for a week's visit with relatives near Waverly, Tenn.

Mrs. C. D. Cummins returned home early Saturday from a four weeks' course in Adult Education at Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Lon Ables of Sikeston spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children, Mrs. Cynthia Cummins and granddaughter, Mavoreen Cummins spent Sunday with relatives at Metropolis, Ill.

Mrs. Mary McGee of St. Louis was a guest of her brother, E. W. McDonough Sunday. The brother and sister had not seen each other for 24 years.

Mr. Forrest Watson was dismissed from St. E. Missouri hospital and returned home late Saturday. He sustained a broken rib and his chest crushed in his automobile Wednesday, when it struck a tree in trying to avoid hitting a cow.

Mrs. Anna Beardslee and daughter, Miss Emma, visited relatives at Commerce last week.

Mrs. M. J. Fellenstein of St. Louis was in town last week, visiting among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beardslee and family are moving this week to Alton, Missouri to make their home. Mr. Beardslee is an officer in a CCC camp near by.

C. A. Stallings received his commission and was checked in as Postmaster, the last of last week, succeeding R. J. Tomlinson, who held the place 43-4 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rodgers and children of Parma were week-end guests of the former's parents.

Mrs. Tom Butler of West Palm Beach, Fla., was a guest of her cousin, Rev. A. D. Rankins, last Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Ralph Dodson of Essex will start a revival meeting at the Methodist church Sunday night, August 25. Everybody invited.

Mr. Dewey Worth of Portageville visited his sister, Mrs. G. D.

## MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

## BIRTH OF ROSE PHILIPPINE DUCHESNE

No name is more preeminent in the history of the Catholic church in Missouri and in all America than that of the Venerable Mother Philippine Duchesne, the first American representative of the Society of the Sacred Heart and founder of the first school of the Sacred Heart in America, which probably was one of the first free schools west of the Mississippi.

On August 29, 1769, one hundred and sixty-six years ago this week, Rose Philippine Duchesne was born in Grenoble, France. She received her education at the convent of St. Marie d'En Haut where she became a novice but she was prevented from taking the vows by the terrors of the French revolution. She early applied for and received admission into the Sacred Heart Society and learning of the labors, dangers, and fatigues endured by the missionaries in the new world, became possessed of the desire to devote herself to the conversion of the savages of North America.

In 1818, immediately after Bishop DuBourg had made a visit to the convent, Rose Philippine Duchesne received an opportunity to come to America as one of his chosen band of missionaries.

Harris, Wednesday, while enroute to Indiana, where he has employment.

Mrs. Mary Mull was called to Illinois last week by the death of a niece.

Mrs. Jesse Stowe returned to the hospital in Cape Girardeau last week, when her condition became worse after spending a short time at home. She was somewhat better the last of the week.

Mr. George Howle of St. Louis has been visiting his sisters, Mesdames E. W. McDonough, Lizzie May Elsie Norman, and C. D. Harris, the past 10 days.

Mr. R. H. Leslie of Fredericktown spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Leslie, Mrs. R. H. Leslie and daughter, Marjorie are visiting the former's brother, Mr. L. C. Leslie and family in Washington, D. C.

June Penn returned to her home in St. Louis Sunday, after a month's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Bone.

On March 21, 1818, the party of missionaries left the shores of France, and after a voyage over stormy seas, they landed, late in May, in New Orleans. A severe illness caused Madame Duchesne to prolong her stay in New Orleans, but on July 12, 1818, she proceeded with her co-laborers, Eugene Aude and Octavie Berthold, and two co-adjuting sisters, Catherine Lamarre and -Marguerite Manteau, to St. Louis, and arrived there in the late summer.

In St. Louis, Madame Duchesne soon received the Bishop's sanction, and set out for the village of St. Charles, Missouri, where she intended to establish a school of the Sacred Heart.

Early in September, 1818, the little colony was installed in a log hut of two rooms near the bank of the Missouri river. Here it seemed to Madame Duchesne that her ambition was at last to be realized.

Mother Philippine Duchesne immediately opened a boarding school and a free day school for the poor children of the neighborhood, where the courageous French sisters taught "religion, reading, writing, and the first rules of arithmetic."

Unable to afford hired labor and unwilling to use slave labor, these five women cultivated their own garden, carried water from the river, and did the menial, heavy tasks of the household.

However, the school at St. Charles was destined to be but a temporary one. Before a year was out, with their resources failing them and poverty menacing them on all sides, they were forced in September, 1819, to move the school to a farm near the village of Florissant, where a new and larger convent was being built for them.

On December 21, 1819, the sisters moved to their new home and the Order of the Sacred Heart, first begun in St. Charles, was firmly established in Florissant.

During the first ten years of her life in America, Mother Duchesne saw five successful convents built, and in 1828, a new school was re-established at St. Charles where, after a lifetime of work and suffering, Mother Philippine Duchesne returned in the spring of 1842 and where she died on November 18, 1852. Of her Father DeSmet said, "No greater Saint ever died in Missouri, nor perhaps in the

whole Union", and on December 9, 1909, the decree introducing the cause of the beatification and canonization of Venerable Rose Philippine Duchesne was signed by Pope Pius X.

## CHARLESTON NEWS BRIEFS

John Lee of Washington, D. C., is the guest of his sisters, Misses Alice and Evelyn Lee and other relatives.

John Adams of Eldorado, Kans., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice of Crutcherfield, Ky., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Walton.

L. S. Dark has returned from a trip during which he visited in Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., and St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Sam Rajotte and daughter, Miss Lola Horton left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Westly Atkins in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Independence, Mo., are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and Miss Alice and Evelyn Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wade, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Atteberry, have returned to their home in Memphis.

Mrs. Earl Grojean and sons of Decatur, Ill., are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reid.

Mesdames Frank Thompson and Charles Hequembourg and Miss Lucille Howlett returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bloomer at their home "Sunny Hill" on Lake Geneva, Wis.

While away, they also visited in Madison, Wis., Chicago and Springfield, Ill.

Howlett Thompson will return this week to his home in this city from Kansas City, Mo., where he has spent several weeks.

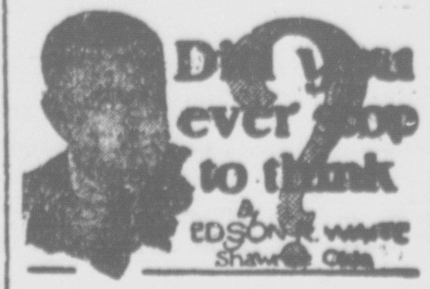
Mrs. Frances Wolfe returned the latter part of the week from a several weeks' visit in Canada.

Mrs. John C. Russell of Beverly Hills, Calif., is the guest of relatives and friends of this city.

Mesdames A. L. Naive, Frank Thompson are visiting in St. Genevieve, Mo., this week, attending the Bi-Centennial Celebration.

Mrs. Charles Reid entertained on Monday and Tuesday afternoons with bridge parties, which she gave complimentary to her

daughters, Mrs. Earl Grojean of Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Lee of Independence, Mo., who are guests this week. Bright garden flowers were used in the decorations of the large reception rooms where the tables were arranged for the games. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game.



Samuel E. Boys, editor of the Plymouth (Ind.) Daily Pilot, says: "A Pittsburgh firm says that we have passed through the period of 'Can we keep going' and entered the era of 'Where do we go from here?'"

"That, of course, is just the trouble today. Nobody knows where we are going from here, so nobody wants to take a chance in starting. We do not know what our money will be worth; we do not know what new taxes will be levied; we do not know what new orders will be sent out from Washington telling agriculture and industry what to do here and what not to do there, which way to step and how to step; we do not know what new bureau rules will be issued on any phase of business, regardless of congressional authority."

"Where do we go from here? That's the big question for business today, and until business can know with some certainty what to expect, we may as well set it down as a certainty that business is not going to move very much in any direction. THE RISK IS TOO GREAT."

AAA WILL LEND 9 CENTS A POUND ON 1935 COTTON

The commodity credit corporation will lend 9 cents a pound on this year's cotton crop, Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, announced late Thursday.

The corporation will guarantee contract signers a return of 12 cents a pound on 7-8 inch middling cotton produced under government contracts, he said. The AAA will make payments to growers equal to differences existing between 12 cents and the average price of 7-8-inch middling cotton in the pin spot markets from September 1 to January 1. These payments will be limited to the individual producer's actual production to the amount of his Bankhead allotment.

In New York Friday the cotton futures market slumped from \$3 to \$4 a bale as a result of the government's announcement, and at New Orleans cotton lost as much as \$4.50 a bale. In Washington, senators of southern states launched a drive to force the government to make 12-cent loans on the 1935 crop, as it did last year.

C. E. Drive Discussed at Meeting

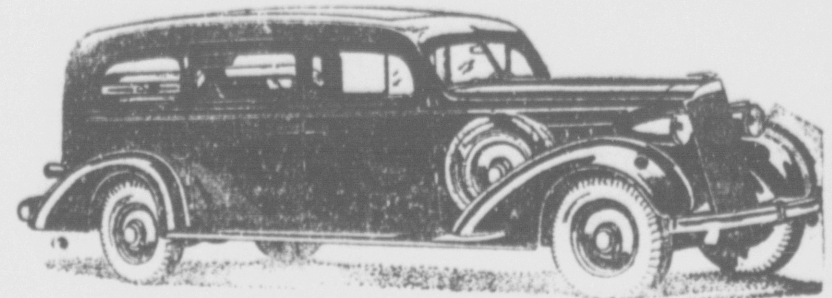
Representatives of five Sikes-

ton churches attended a young people's meeting Thursday night to discuss their drive for money to finance the State Christian Endeavor convention here in November. A. C. Crouch of Kansas City, field secretary for the state organization, spoke. Mr. Crouch will return here in two weeks for another rally.

Father Michael P. Kavanaugh, rummaging in a rubbish heap in the attic of his church at Clinton, Mass., came across an oil painting which was later declared to have been done by P. Collin, a French artist, before 1750, and valued at upwards of \$5000. How long it had lain there is not known.

"Boscoe," the parachute-jumping dog, which has been barnstorming all summer as a feature of an air circus, has made his last jump. His chute failed to open while performing at Danville, Va., and he was killed instantly.

## FAST, MODERN PACKARD MOTOR EQUIPMENT



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SEE OR CALL  
**POWELL**  
For Everything in Insurance  
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

## Fashion takes new steps

## in Smartness

in the Charmed Circle of Smartness, Fit, Economy and Vitality with which these shoes surround your footsteps. Models for street, sports, and afternoon are now awaiting their place in your Fall wardrobe.



\$6.00 and \$6.75

## VITALITY shoes

SIZES 2 TO 11 • WIDTHS AAAAA TO EEE



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



THESE FEATURES, like many others, are found only in CHEVROLET—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

**CHEVROLET** Solid Steel Turret-Top Body by Fisher—the smartest and safest of all motor car bodies! And the famous gliding Kneel-Action Ride, giving unequalled comfort and safety! These two features are absolute necessities in a truly modern motor car. And the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet, the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built, is the only car in its

price range that brings you either of them! It is also the only car in its price range that brings you a Blue-Flame Valve-in-Head Engine, Shock-Proof Steering and many other equally desirable features. Be sure to get these vitally important advantages in your next car, and get them at lowest cost by choosing a new Master De Luxe Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value



Master De Luxe

## CHEVROLET

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"SERVICE AFTER SALES"

Phone 229

Chevrolet Bldg.

Sikeston

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT







# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member  
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

## Rates:

Reading notices, per line . . . 10c  
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00  
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

## PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

The sales tax will be a nuisance, of course. Retailers should have been given choice between absorbing it or passing it on. But look at the benefits—old-age pensions, relief for the needy, lower taxes on real estate! It is the only levy which reaches a spendthrift class of Missouri people.

Now that we Democrats have carried everybody through the Hoover depression and provided for the masses when old age overtakes them, we can think of only one issue on which our Republican friends would have a Chinaman's chance next year. It is for them to guarantee at least one three-ring circus a year for every town and city if their candidate wins. But Jim Farley, who is a constant reader of the Appeal, may adopt this idea for the Roosevelt platform before the Republican chairman who does not read the Appeal, hears about it.

War between Italy and Ethiopia seems inevitable. It probably will begin within a month or just as soon as abatement of the rainy season makes it possible for Italy to move her men and guns into the ancient African empire. This war most likely will touch off a powder magazine whose explosion may wreck civilization. England shows every indication of taking active measures against Italy. Germany, France, Russia and Japan will quickly take sides. Efforts to keep the United States neutral by passage of a law to prohibit Americans from selling to warring nations or traveling in war zones have thus far been defeated by greedy interests which love war because of the profits they reap. Ethiopia is the most Christian nation of them all. Her only offense consists in her refusal to surrender the territory and independence that have been hers for several thousand years. May the God she serves and trusts give her the victory and rebuke the greed which ties the hands of nations which otherwise might make a reality of the Gospel of Peace!

There is another lesson from the career of the beloved Will Rogers. It is that man who amuses the public is more popular than the one who serves it. From the days of Jesus Christ to the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the people have crucified their saviors or else stood idly by while others did it. Rogers wise-cracked himself to wealth, fame and public favor. George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated their lives to the national salvation and saved this republic from impending disaster. And while they were doing it their motives were questioned, their characters assailed and their efforts opposed at every turn by greedy interests and their hired tools. None of them were loved like Will Rogers was—and the only service Will ever rendered them was to make them pay for the privilege of enjoying some wholesome fun.

Drive Out To

## FOSTER'S STORE

Miner Switch

## Fresh Country Eggs

Ice Cold Drinks and Sandwiches For Swimmers

## Outdoor Bingo Party

Catholic Ladies Altar Society

Old School Grounds on Front Street

Thursday Nite, Aug. 29

The Public Invited

## Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and little son, Larry, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Wilmuth, in Big Opening Sunday.

Dorris Etta Johnson spent the week-end in Sikeston with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Prouty.

Lillian Forrest is spending the week in Sikeston with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Lillian Hamilton of Chicago spent Saturday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dimple Gurley and family.

Mr. Everett Nelson returned to his home in St. Louis after a week visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Deane, Jr.

Mrs. Lynn Finley and babe spent the week-end in Campbell with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of Morley visited friends here, Sunday.

Miss Nadine Duckett of Advance is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. Zimmerman.

Dr. A. P. Brandon was called from Essex Friday night to attend the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harbor who is suffering from colitis.

Mrs. Charles Youngblood and children of Sards, Miss, returned to their home after a few days' visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson.

Miss Helen Waters returned Friday from a week's visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. S. S. Surface of Oak Ridge spent Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Long.

Miss Irene Sutton returned Monday from a three weeks' visit in St. Louis.

Miss Anne Davis of East Prairie spent several days the past week with her sister, Ms. Don Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depro of Sikeston visited in Matthews, Sunday.

Mrs. Britt McGee and Mrs. W. W. Mills, had business in Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., and son, Wm. III, Messrs Everett and Herman Nelson of St. Louis, motored to Bragg City, Friday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson.

Mrs. Chas. Schmerbaugh and baby returned to their home in Bellville, Ill., Saturday after a week's visit with their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Calton Wilmuth of Big Opening spent a few days here the past week with the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and family.

Little Miss Louida Boulder of near Kewanee spent a few days here with her aunt, Mrs. Artie Burch.

Mrs. George Stone and children of Moscow, Ky., have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford.

Gerald and Tommy Lumsden of Union City, Tenn. are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden.

Mrs. Mabel Dickey and daughter Anna Laura of Memphis, are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Johnnie Spence and children of Memphis, are here visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Gordon Stroud, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks of Sikeston visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Menda Atchley, Sunday.

C. A. Scott of Caruthersville is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Huls.

## Personal and Society News from Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heuser, Sr., and children are visiting relatives in Edwardsville, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children visited relatives in Princeton and Eddyville, Ky, the past week end.

Edwyna and Lois Johnson spent Wednesday with Zelma and Louise Kem.

Mildred Lomax spent Saturday night with Edwyna Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bohannon and children spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children.

Mrs. Jessann Lomax and children of Pharris Ridge spent the past week visiting relatives here, and attending the revival at Landers Ridge school house.

The revival which is in progress at Landers Ridge school house and is being conducted by Rev. A. C. Sullivan of Morehouse will close Sunday night. Great interest is being shown and great crowds are present for each evening service.

Mrs. Owen Johnson and son, Raymond, and daughter, Edwyna, and Zelma Kem shopped in Sikeston Tuesday morning.

A card from Miss Betty Brenton written from Pilgrim, Mich., states she, Mr. Brenton and Chas. are spending their vacation at that place and are having a splendid time. Mrs. Brenton is taking treatment at a sanitarium in Martinsville, Ind.

Albert Jones, of Bernie, paid The Standard a social visit Friday while in the city in the interest of some projects before the WPA for his community. He is a brother of Bill Jones, publisher of the Kennett Democrat.

## Missourians Activities in Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—To the best of my knowledge no newspaper in Missouri carries Heywood Broun's daily column. So this week, partly because of the Washington heat, partly because I think Mrs. George Simmons of Marshall, Mo., is funny but mainly because Mr. Broun so ably answers this synthetic Joan of Arc, I am giving, in toto, a recent column of his.

Mr. Broun, in case you don't place him, writes for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, one of the most just news organizations in America. In his contract, so they say, is the stipulation that none of his stuff is ever to be cut or changed. He has absolute freedom of expression, and is regarded by many as one of the few truthful and honest writers still in active practice.

His column, taken from the Washington Daily News, follows:

### IT SEEMS TO ME

By Heywood Broun

America has provided for adult suffrage, but I suppose there is no way of limiting political speakers to adult arguments. Naturally I would hardly care to offer a blanket indorsement to the validity or even the coherence of all things said by Democrats, deserv-ing or otherwise, but I must maintain that in recent years the trum-peters of the G. O. P. hold most of the medals for arriving at new lows. And I am referring to open tournaments openly arrived at and not merely closed events reserved for whisperers.

I have before me the report of a speech made by Mrs. George Simmons, a farmer's wife, over a national radio network. The correspondent of the New York Times who seems to betray between the lines that he was not altogether persuaded, voices a skepticism concerning the grass root allegiance of the lady. He wrote in his paper:

"Mrs. George Simmons, who is the wife of a Marshall, Mo., farmer but who looked more like a guest at a Long Island garden party, declared before the Women's National Republican club yesterday that President Roosevelt, aware or unaware, was following the Moscow pattern of government and would turn this nation into a communistic state.

"Wearing a daintily feminine summery pink frock, with a large pink hat shadowing her blue eyes and a complexion that appeared to excite the envy of part of her audience, Mrs. Simmons paradoxically uttered the strongest phrases of the afternoon," continues the young man from the Times.

But as far as I am concerned I have no complaint to make against the complexion of a farmer's wife nor of the color scheme which she

avored. I am moved to object only because the lady in pink proceeded to see red in everything. May I ask: Is the Republican campaign really going to rest on twaddle such as the following:

"There are questions for which we should still like to have positive answers, as, for instance, why, during the 1932 presidential campaign, was the head of this present administration pictured as 'the next communistic president of the United States?' Why did young communistic guides in Russia ask an American traveler 'when Comrade Tugwell was going to have Russia recognized?'"

The answers, dear lady, are comparatively simple. If Franklin D. Roosevelt was pictured as "the next communistic president of the United States" that picturing must have been done by a Republican spellbinder or an idiot child. I doubt sincerely that any Russian guide ever asked the question about "Comrade Tugwell and recognition", but if he did it is well to remember that the Bolsheviks revolution did not undertake to liquidate the Russian sense of humor.

If the farmer's wife is a true Missourian and really wants to be shown the attitude which Communists take toward Roosevelt she would do well to study radical press in this country. I suggest a year's subscription to the Daily Worker. The paper is instructive, and by reading it Mrs. Simmons will find that the Daily Worker attacks and lampoons Mr. Roosevelt with almost as great bitterness as that displayed by the New York Herald-Tribune (leading Republican paper of the country.) The Communist party in America has opposed every single angle of the New Deal. No part of the Roosevelt program has won any support whatsoever from the left wing leaders in this country.

Mrs. Simmons may like or dislike the policies of the administration. She is not even under compulsion to offer reasons. But if she has any respect for accuracy she should desist from saying that she is against the president because he is "communistic". That is unfair to Mr. Roosevelt, to fact and to the Communist party in America.

And in thanking you for your discussion, Mr. Broun, permit me to express appreciation of it in behalf of thousands of my fellow Missourians. In case you wish a return engagement, it will be my pleasure to turn the hall over to you, arrange for a pitcher of water and, while you take the floor as you did today, devote my time to thinking up other good ways of beating the Washington heat.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## ARTHURS AT FAMILY REUNION IN CHARLESTON

Charleston, Aug. 20.—On Sunday, a family reunion was held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Sitzes in Charleston, with thirty-five in attendance. A several course dinner was served at noon.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. A. G. Woods and children of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Keley Warner and Miss Clara Anna Sitzes of West Memphis, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Ode Sitzes and

family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur of Sikeston, and Miss Beulah Rhodes of Farmington. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

# To All Old Friends and Patrons--

We have moved from our old place of business in which we have had the privilege of serving you for the past nine years--to our "Y" SERVICE STATION. And here we have the desire to continue to Service you as we have done in the past.

In this location we will be more able to serve you personally.

## ART and BILL SENSENBAUGH

24 Hr. Service Still Maintained

Phone 666

## Each Express Is Bringing Us New Fall Merchandise



## New Fall Coats and Dresses

are being received daily in all the latest styles and different materials. Do not fail to come in and see them. Make your selections now and then you are sure to get just what you want.



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

## Ride the. . .

## Whip-Ferris Wheel -Merry-Go-Round

at

South Kingshighway Lot

Admission Free, A small show but a clean show.



**EVERYBODY'S AGENT**  
**the WANT ADS**  
Phone 137

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Modern dwelling. See T. A. Slack. 11-94.

**FOR RENT**—3-room apartment, bath and garage. Call 483. 11-95pd.

**FOR RENT**—3-room furnished apartment. One block from post-office. Comfortable. Old number 504 New Number, 311 N. New Madrid St., Phone 516. 11-89.

**FOR RENT**—Modern 2-room furnished apartment, also one sleeping room. Mrs. Maude Sitzes. Phone 558-W. 11-89.

**WANTED TO RENT**—2 or 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished, for couple. Call 362. Mr. Eiler. 11.

**WANTED**—2 boarders with rooms and meals. 238 or 327 N. Kingshighway. Mrs. J. A. Barber.

**FOR RENT**—Modern furnished room near high school. Call The Standard Office.

**FOR RENT**—5-room unfurnished apartment at C. E. Felker home. 11.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—Plums, 10c a gallon. Mrs. Sophie Edmondson, 232 N. Ranney. Phone 649. 11-95.

**FOR SALE**—4-room house with 2 lots and outbuildings, good condition, on Daniel street. Price \$100, \$250 down, balance like rent. See Roy Beard. Phone 747. 11-94.

**HUNTING DOGS FOR SALE**—1 fine Pointer and 1 English setter. H. C. Henry. Phone 370d 41-94f.

**BUY A FARM NOW**—250 farms for sale in five Southeast Missouri counties. Write for descriptive list, giving prices and terms. Then come and let us show you the farm you pick out. "No trouble to show goods." Cheerfully yours, J. H. Holtermann, Lilbourn, Mo. 11-95pd.

**PERSONAL**

**WANTED**—Schoeck Diesel Training will select a few young men to start immediately to train for jobs as Diesel Engine operators and installation men. Tools furnished. State mechanical experience and qualifications. Write "Diesel Engines" care of Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 11-95pd.

**LOST**—On front street Saturday, a white purse containing a ring and receipts. Reward. Mrs. Cecil Boyers. 11-95.

**WANTED**—Sewing, handwork, quilting. Mrs. James C. Bacun. Last house east on Greer.

**GUARANTEED TIRES**  
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One year ago today you left us, How we miss you mother dear, You are gone but not forgotten By the ones who loved you here. Our lonesome lives are filled with longing.

Since that sad and fatal day, When God sent down the dreaded reaper Who took a darling one away. To a brighter home in Heaven Far above up in the skies, Where life is filled with joy and sunshine And life and light will never die. God took you away to Heaven And gave you that promised home.

Now we hear you singing with them Around that Heavenly Throne. Your wings are as wings of song-birds That soar high up in the skies. Your robe is pure as due-drops That fall from Heaven on high. You know no grief and sorrow You share no worry and cares. You are one of His snow white angels On the glittering golden stairs. You know the sweet bliss of Heaven And the touch of the Savior's hand.

You have anchored your soul in salvation In the harbor of the sweet promised land. Your feet tread the soft sands of Heaven On the shore where saints have trod. And when all life's trials are over There we'll meet our loved ones and God.

Mrs. A. L. Gossett  
Mrs. V. G. Ashworth  
Mrs. A. Jack Matthews  
Mrs. E. D. Taylor, Jr.

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A law shifting two-thirds of the cost of caring for the insane poor from the counties to the State also becomes effective Tuesday.

For assuming this obligation, \$3,000,000 in State funds has been appropriated.

Provisions of other major laws which go into effect Tuesday include:

Authorizing municipalities throughout the State to set up their own drivers' license laws.

Reducing from one year to six months the time in which appeals must be taken to the State Supreme court in felony cases.

Providing members of State Athletic Commission with compensation of \$10 a day while in session.

Authorizing that all motor cars,

sold after Jan. 1, 1936, be equipped with safety glass.

Prohibiting junk yards from being established and maintained within 200 feet of a State highway unless screened from view.

Granting municipalities the authority to regulate the closing hours of barber shops and beauty parlors.

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Farmers with hogs on hand under the AAA minimum requirement have until Dec. 1 to bring up hog numbers. Compliance checks on the 1935 corn-hog contracts will be made then.

"Provisions of the 1935 corn-hog contract are based on the common sense idea of protecting both consumer and producer," Burch explained. Due in part to the abnormal 1934 and 1935 seasons, present hog supplies are short and emphasize the importance of the 25 per cent minimum requirement as a protection to consumer as well as producer."

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WASHINGTON, August 23—A \$16,000,000 flood control project

**"LIVE AND LEARN! LEARN AND LIVE!"**

By Esther Marshall Greer  
Adult Education Counselor for Scott County

The Adult Education Teachers' Institute, just closed in Columbia, was the first of its kind in the history of the United States. The morale, the earnestness, and the zeal with which the teachers attending this institute attacked the problems, gives ample evidence that a great program is in the offing.

The entire project stimulates educational activity and serves to promote a nucleus for future self-education.

An analysis of the type of work demanded this past year by those who studied in adult education classes and participated in various organizations, the following shows, in part, their interests.

Subject	No. of Classes	Enrollment
English	725	12,013
Elementary		
subjects	598	9,989
Music	507	12,963
History, govt., economics	460	8,090
Commercial and related subjects	397	8,687
Home making	258	8,190
Mathematics	359	8,352
Physical education	213	6,214
Applied and industrial arts	184	3,986
Parent education	181	3,857
Sciences	156	2,265
Dramatics	142	2,611
General subjects	127	4,438
Languages	125	1,950
Agriculture	30	543
Vocational subjects	27	672
Nursery	19	1,258

At a time when the competition for survival is based on educational value, those who are uneducated have the last chance. A large number have realized this and are anxious to improve their lot by study now that an opportunity has been provided for them to do so.

Under this type of education, where learning is adapted to suit the needs and interests of the people, the very practicability of the program appeals to those people, who are desirous of obtaining a practical education which will enable them to carry on their everyday living with their neighbors.

Reading, writing, and arithmetic are first a key to something better—a real home, a real neighborhood, and a real community.

The largest dividends from a systematic study of society can be secured on the adult level. The majority have all the inborn ability necessary to good citizenship based on understanding. It is the curve of educational opportunity that is really skewed.

Adult education will enable all the adults of the land to share in shaping national policies with a new and increasingly intelligent understanding. We must concentrate our national education in all its stages and developments on the training of an all-round man.

Longfellow explained his mental vigor and productivity at an advanced age by saying that, like a venerable old peach tree in his garden, laden with fruit every year, it was because, he too, "grew a little new wood each year." When a tree ceases to grow it is only dead wood. Man alone is capable of growing continuously, in mental development, after he had stopped growing physically. The test of growth is change toward something better. "The balanced man is he who clings to the best in the old and appropriates the desirable in the new."

Learning leads to further learning and every person in Scott county should obtain an education as projects in every department are being sponsored through adult education classes.

**Cotton Worm Poison**

**C. F. McMULLIN ESTATE**  
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Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 469 Night Phone 612

**Eor Prompt, Efficient Electrical Service**

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We specialize in Radio Repairing, Refrigerator Service, Motor and Appliance Repairing.

**All Work Guaranteed**

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**FINAL REDUCTION**

—ON—

**Summer Nelly Dons**

IN FOUR GROUPS

\$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95  
\$3.95

**All Summer Hats 88c**

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

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on the St. Francis River in Missouri and Arkansas is among the major items in the House-approved flood control bill. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The St. Francis project was written into the bill by Congressman Orville Zimmerman (Dem.) of Kennett, Mo., whose amendment was adopted after he said it had the approval of army engineers.

"They (the engineers) state they intend to begin work on the project within the next few weeks," Zimmerman said.

Other items in the bill include: East Poplar Bluff and Poplar Bluff, on Black River, in Missouri, three-leveed floodway to protect people and city property; \$546,800.

Poplar Bluff in Black River, in Missouri, to latitude of Knob, Ark., levees floodway to protect 290,000 acres of land; cost \$1,972,000.

Little Black River, in Missouri and Arkansas, levees to protect 36,000 acres of land; cost \$754,900.

Clearwater Reservoir, on Black River, in Missouri, for flood control and other incidental benefits, \$3,594,000.

**TRUMAN FAVORS GOV. PARK FOR NEW FEDERAL JUDGE**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri said today Gov. Park of Missouri

**"is my candidate" in event an additional Federal Judge is authorized for the State.**

The Senate passed a bill yesterday to give Missouri another judgeship, but Truman said he did not believe the bill would be approved this session by the House.

"But", he added "I believe we will get two new judges at the next session, one for each district."

The additional Judge authorized by the Senate bill would serve in both the Eastern and Western districts. Originally Truman and Senator Bennett C. Clark introduced bills to authorize an additional Judge in each district, but they joined forces and amended Clark's measure to add only one Judge when it became apparent the two-Judge bill would face difficulties.

Gov. Park's four-year term does not end until January, 1937. Should he leave office before the end of his term, Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris of Columbia automatically would succeed him.

**Silage Not Injurious**

Every now and then the claim is made that silage is injurious to livestock; that the acids in the silage destroys teeth; that its long continued use will prove disastrous. The satisfactory use of silage for years on many successful livestock farms is sufficient to disprove these statements, says J. E. Comfort of the Missouri College of Agriculture. There is no evidence that the weak acids of silage injure the teeth. Such acids as are present in the silage are doubtless neutralized by the alkalies of the saliva. Upon reaching the stomach and intestines the acids are absorbed and utilized in much the same way as other feed substances.

**WHY NOT SAVE MONEY? PERMANENTS**

Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... 25c  
Facials, Packs, Manicures, Arches, Dyes, Scalp  
Treatments, at Lowest Prices Obtainable.  
**GRAHAM'S BEAUTY ACADEMY**  
Phone 777

**Presenting! Kitty Fisher "Co-Eds"**

The sparkling-est, liveliest group of little school room frocks we've seen in ages!

Sizes 11 to 17.

They'll RATE on any campus!  
They'll DATE on any campus!

Cottons for the campus... and SUCH cottons! Deceptive... lots of 'em, with the look of a divinely sheer wool... a tweedy English aim... crisp, bright, ingenious "little girl" plaids... you'll find them the grandest "builder-uppers" for a perfect school wardrobe!

**\$1.95 \$2.95**

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SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

**EVERYBODY'S AGENT**

**the WANT ADS**  
Phone 137

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Modern dwelling. See T. A. Slack. 11-94.

**FOR RENT**—3-room apartment, bath and garage. Call 483. 11-95pd.

**FOR RENT**—3-room furnished apartment. One block from post-office. Comfortable. Old number 504 New Number, 311 N. New Madrid St., Phone 516. 11-89.

**FOR RENT**—Modern 2-room furnished apartment, also one sleeping room. Mrs. Maude Sitzes. Phone 558-W. 11-89.

**WANTED TO RENT**—2 or 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished, for couple. Call 362. Mr. Eiler. 11.

**WANTED**—2 boarders with rooms and meals. 238 or 327 N. Kingshighway. Mrs. J. A. Barber.

**FOR RENT**—Modern furnished room near high school. Call The Standard Office.

**FOR RENT**—5-room unfurnished apartment at C. E. Felker home. 11.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—Plums, 10c a gallon. Mrs. Sophie Edmondson, 232 N. Ranney. Phone 649. 11-95.

**FOR SALE**—4-room house with 2 lots and outbuildings, good condition, on Daniel street. Price \$100, \$250 down, balance like rent. See Roy Beard. Phone 747. 11-94.

**HUNTING DOGS FOR SALE**—1 fine Pointer and 1 English setter. H. C. Henry. Phone 370d 41-94f.

**BUY A FARM NOW**—250 farms for sale in five Southeast Missouri counties. Write for descriptive list, giving prices and terms. Then come and let us show you the farm you pick out. "No trouble to show goods." Cheerfully yours, J. H. Holtermann, Lilbourn, Mo. 11-95pd.

**PERSONAL**

**WANTED**—Schoeck Diesel Training will select a few young men to start immediately to train for jobs as Diesel Engine operators and installation men. Tools furnished. State mechanical experience and qualifications. Write "Diesel Engines" care of Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 11-95pd.

**LOST**—On front street Saturday, a white purse containing a ring and receipts. Reward. Mrs. Cecil Boyers. 11-95.

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# SEQUOIA

Adapted by  
BEATRICE FABER  
from the  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Based on the novel "Malibu" by Vance Joseph Hoyt

## "SEQUOIA"

Out of the majestic forests of California comes a vivid proof that mankind has no exclusive claim upon the drama involved in the struggle for existence, whether that drama be comedy or tragedy.

### "BABES IN THE WOODS"

#### Chapter One

In the high Sierra mountains, where whispering foliaged giants of ten thousand years keep benign vigil over all creatures of the wild, the dawn of a new day was just breaking.

In a beautiful wooded dell, a herd of deer were grazing, while separating herself from them a little, a doe had settled down with her young fawn.

And back in a more thickly wooded section of the forest, a mountain lion dozed and blinked drowsily while her young cub snuggled up to her side.

But as the sun climbed higher the puma arose to her feet, then padded off determinedly, her cub at her heels. As she passed silently and swiftly over the ground, the deer became suddenly alert, their delicate nostrils sniffing the air currents suspiciously. The lion was now within sight of them and with one concerted move they broke into a run. The lion was off after them, leaving her baby puma behind whining and sniffing.

On through the boulders she chased them, the doe and the fawn running madly before her. With each step, the puma was gaining. But in her triumph she lost caution.

With nightfall however, he ventured timidly out, a lonely, pathetic and dispirited little figure, as it wandered along, helplessly alone, starting nervously and running at the howl of a wolf, the hooting of an owl or the screech of a mountain lion. All night it wandered around in terror.

By morning, almost perishing from fright, he picked his way over some rocks towards a stream, then came to a stop at the water's edge, bending his thin stringy little neck to drink.

So worn out was he that he did not hear the light footfall of Toni, a young, dark-eyed girl, one of the vacation residents, who now stood watching him on the other side of the stream. She smiled, then addressed him softly and carefully. "Hello little man." His startled bleat answered her. "Why what's the matter?" she asked gently. "What are you trying to tell me baby?" she crooned to him, slowly crossing the stream to his side.

When she had reached him she patted him soothingly in an effort

But suddenly her heart leapt up to her throat — she had heard the yelping and the baying of dogs.



Without warning, a trap opened under her and in the wild struggle to free herself, a boulder became loosened. In another second it had snuffed out her life.

And on a work bench in Will Bergman's cabin, the clumsy, soiled hands of Joe Lucas, his assistant, were busily engaged in cleaning and oiling just such another trap. On the wall of the cabin, hung a California State license, identifying Bergman as a guide and entitling him to "tranch" deer.

Joe shook his head morosely. "I'm telling you — by the time the season opens there ain't gonna be no deer around here. Not if we don't trap some o' these here puma mighty quick." He squirted oil angrily over the rusty hinges of the trap to emphasize his words. "We'll get 'em" Bergman said laughing easily, "not worry."

"If they don't kill every deer in the place" Joe retorted pessimistically. His last sentence was punctuated by a sudden burst of frenzied barking from the dogs outside. Bergman crossed quickly to the window to see the dogs tearing madly down their runway, following a doe which was running parallel with the yard as if pursued. She stopped, trembling with fear, then wheeled about blindly and rushed back along the length of the dog's enclosure.

It was a fatal error, for she had headed directly for the near end of the dog's runway, at which there was an open gate. The next second they were tearing out of the enclosure in hot pursuit of the doe.

Joe grinned. "Dogs is lucky. They can't read game laws."

"Sometimes I wish I'd never went to school" Bergman observed significantly.

And on through the weeds sped the doe with the dogs not far in the rear. Her gain on them though, gave her one advantage. She had just time enough to hide her fawn safely in the underbrush. Then she darted off again, her one idea being to lead the oncoming dogs away from the hiding-place.

But on reaching it they slowed up for a moment, sniffing the brush and ground. Desperately now, the doe moved towards them, deliberately cracking the dry branches to attract their attention.

The ruse worked and they were after her, for a scent was another thing but a real live doe was another. This time the chase was

## ART L. WALLHAUSEN IN POPLAR BLUFF REPUBLIC

The 1936 election should be interesting if nothing more. During the past five days I have talked with shop keepers, shoe factory workers, men of the street, ditch diggers, farmers, owners and employees of restaurants and housewives.

The stock question was "Think Roosevelt will get in again?" And the answers were as varied as the persons asked.

About the only clear cut decision that can be rendered regarding the opinion of those briefly interviewed is this: people of central Missouri are puzzled. They are muddled in their thinking.

A farmer who had shipped two hogs—the only two from his feed lot ready for market—was out and out jubilant. He held a check for \$96.48 . . . nearly a hundred bucks for two hogs. "Sure he (Roosevelt) will win. Why less than three years ago I had to pay the freight and commission on some hogs. They didn't bring enough on the market to pay shipping costs and yardage."

Those on the other end of the line, the small shop keepers, and the factory boys who had to pay upwards to 30 cents a pound for pork chops and bacon, were not quite so jubilant.

"Things are in such a heluva mess," a store owner said. "This relief business . . . and all this spending I don't think we will have real prosperity until we forget all this nonsense and get back to rock bottom, pay out debts, and start all over again. I can't 'borrow' my business back to where it was in 1929, and I don't think the government is any different. Somebody has to pay off some time, and when that comes, look out. Roosevelt ain't going to be so popular."

Factory workers whose pay checks have not kept pace with the advance in food prices, rentals and hikes in other commodity prices, were not sure. One advanced the opinion that "looks to me like too many folks are trying to ride the wagon instead of pushing or pulling part of the load." A traveling man thought most of the present program was OK. Furthermore he was in favor of the soak the rich proposition because "no man can possibly spend an income of one million dollars a year." He argued that the small income group should be relieved of its tax load, and a proportionate amount placed bodily upon the shoulders of those who fall into the "huge income bracket." He did not explain what would happen after the first year of soaking the rich.

A banker whose institution has weathered a storm that claimed the life of two other like institutions was certain that Roosevelt should have another chance. "We were in an awful shape a few years ago," the man of money observed. "Right now we have less bad paper, fewer farm mortgages, and more cash than ever before in our history. Of course," he said, "folks blame the president for a lot of ills that originate nearer home, and they fail to recognize

the benefits that have accrued, but frankly, about 1936 . . . I don't know."

Two oldish men engaged in cleaning the weeds out of a ditch were strong for the president. Both had in mind making application for a pension under the social security program "as soon as the presidents gets it ready."

And so the stage is being set for the ever-recurring drama when the United States prepares to elect another man to rule the White House for four years. One can find men and women "strong as mustard" for the present administration, and one can find doubt and hesitant opinion about the turn of affairs. There are so many new elements in the picture, so many untried ventures—the folks in conservative Missouri are plainly puzzled.

## A CONCISE DIGEST OF SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

Old age pensions became immediately available when the President signed the social security bill. These pensions will continue until 1947, when old age pensions will be superceded by old age insurance. The government set aside \$50,000,000 for pensions until the insurance feature becomes effective. New funds for the insurance will be gathered through taxation of employees and employers. Under the pension provision, the government will give up to \$15 a month matching any sum paid by a state to persons over 65 years of age. This will not apply in Missouri except to persons 70 years of age and older because of a constitutional inhibition.

The amount to be received under the old age insurance plan varies with the wages earned, upon which a pro rata scale is arranged, and the number of years of employment. Thus, a worker 23 years old getting \$25 a week will receive \$51.25 a month for life on reaching 65 years of age.

But a worker 58 years old at this time getting the same wage would obtain only \$17.50 a month at 65 years of age. There is no restriction on their being employed while pensioned, taking in cash their insurance.

In the case of the younger worker in question, he would pay \$1 a month by his employer. The monthly amount increases at periods, so that by 1949 both employer and employee would be paying \$3 a month to the fund. Payments are to start in 1937 and benefits will begin in 1942.

The law also provides for unemployment and illness insurance through payments by employers and employees. Domestic servants, casual workers, farm hands and other small classes are excluded. This part of the bill affects only Wisconsin at this time, that being the only state having an unemployment insurance law. The law is intended to supplement the efforts of the states. New York will have an unemployment law next year, while four other states have signified willingness to pass them. The first payment under this clause calls for \$1 a month from both employer and employee, effective next January 1. The payments also incline upward, reaching their highest in 1949, when employers will be paying \$6 a month and employees \$3 a month toward the fund. The employers' tax is considered an excise tax upon which he will be allowed up to \$90 a year per employee by deducting federal duties.

The law also sets aside funds to aid the states in caring for needy women and children, blind and otherwise helpless children and adults and in spreading services of public health bodies.

It is expected that 1,000,000 aged men and women will receive \$100,000,000 the first year of old age pensions; 1,500,000 needy or crippled children will be aided, as well as more than 100,000 blinded persons.

## TEN GIVEN POSITIONS AT AREA WPA HEADQUARTERS

C. L. Blanton, Jr., WPA director for Southeast Missouri, yesterday announced the appointment of these persons to positions in the area office here:

Harold Sutterfield of Sikeston, engineering department; Luther B. Smith of Sikeston, janitor; Dwight W. Little of Cape Girardeau, engineering department; Miss Edna M. Wilson of Cape Girardeau, finance department; Clyde B. Graham of Poplar Bluff, Adam W. Hogg of Dexter, and Prewitt Roberts of Hayti, all to the engineering department; Mamie Elizabeth Sharp of Clarkton, and Betty Belle Billings of Kennett, both to the finance department; and Virginia Sue McMullan of Malden, typist.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Grapes! Grapes!  
Fine Quality for Juice  
Jelly and Jam  
60c Bushel  
at the  
Schenberg Orchard  
East of Morley on Baseline Road

We Announce the  
Appointment of  
GLENN WILLIAMS  
Phone 553  
As Our Sikeston Representative

Rigdon's  
PICNIC!  
By St. Augustine Parish at  
KELSO  
DINNER and SUPPER  
The Finest and Coolest Dining  
Hall in Southeast Missouri  
Games and Amusements  
WEDNESDAY,  
August 28  
Music by 140th Infantry Band

SAVE  
Because Ice prevents  
food spoilage and enables  
you to buy in larger  
quantities at lower prices,  
you save enough money,  
and more, to pay for  
the ice.  
Another thing—  
No waiting for the cubes  
to harden with real ice!  
Lemonade or stronger,  
it's all better with ice!  
Prompt, Efficient and  
Courteous Service  
Missouri Utilities Co.

Gay new writing paper - with your name -  
Specially Priced  
RYTEX POLKA  
PRINTED STATIONERY  
As fresh as a sea breeze!  
A New Stationery — discreetly  
gay and smartly colorful. The illustration tells the story!—White polka dots on a band of blue, brown, green, or orchid—with your Name and address, or Monograms printed in colors to match.  
50 DOUBLE SHEETS  
50 ENVELOPES  
SPECIAL  
\$1  
Rytex Writing Ink  
In colors to match the printing on your stationery — six exotic shades — and the price is only 15c a bottle.  
H. & L. DRUG STORE  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Students  
Let us save you money  
on your cleaning and  
pressing, SUITS OR  
DRESSES.  
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HARRY LEWIS  
South of Factory on 61  
PATENTS  
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Successful Practice since 1875.  
Over 25,000 patents obtained  
for inventors in every section  
of country. Write for booklet  
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710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

Other recruits who gathered in  
Cape Girardeau Friday morning  
were from St. Francois, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, Stoddard,  
Perry, Ste. Genevieve, Bollinger,  
and Madison counties.  
The floating drydock Dewey,  
now at Olongapo, Philippine Islands,  
was towed there from  
Chesapeake Bay, a distance of  
15,000 miles in 150 days.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT  
ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS  
Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

REX THEATRE . .  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI  
THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN  
Tuesday and Wednesday, August 27 and 28  
Pal Nights! Pal Nights  
(2 adults admitted for price of one) Matinee 25c  
Night 35c All children 10c  
On the Screen  
"PARIS IN SPRING"  
With Tullio Carminati and Mary Ellis  
Novelty reels—RIMAC BAND, ROUMANIA and Follow the leader with Isham Jones and his orchestra  
Thursday and Friday, August 29 and 30  
Alice Adams  
With Katherin Hepburn and Fred McMurray  
Paramount News and Comedy  
"AMATEUR HUSBAND"  
Admission Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c  
AMERICAN THEATRE  
Charleston  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 27-28 PAL NIGHTS!  
Redheads On Parade  
With John Boles and Dixie Lee  
Thursday and Friday, August 29 and 30  
HOT TIP  
with James Gleason and Zasu Pitts

## CCC RECRUITS TO BE SENT TO MINNESOTA

With sixty-three other Southeast Missourians, the fifty-three Scott county men enrolled in the civilian conservation corps left by train early Saturday morning for a Troy, Mo., CCC camp. After undergoing a training period, they will be transferred to a camp in Minnesota for a six-months' stay.

Other recruits who gathered in  
Cape Girardeau Friday morning  
were from St. Francois, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, Stoddard,  
Perry, Ste. Genevieve, Bollinger,  
and Madison counties.  
The floating drydock Dewey,  
now at Olongapo, Philippine Islands,  
was towed there from  
Chesapeake Bay, a distance of  
15,000 miles in 150 days.

From the Designing Rooms  
KAHN TAILORING COMPANY  
of Indianapolis.  
Special Display  
MEN'S FINE CLOTHES  
Tailored-to-order  
Will Be Given by  
MR. S. W. COLLINS  
Eminent Tailoring Expert  
At Our Store On  
Monday August 26  
Tuesday August 27  
Wednesday August 28  
Select from a full showing of large bolt samples of new  
and exclusive materials, and enjoy the counsel of a style  
expert. You may order for immediate or future delivery.  
Prices are very moderate.

THE BUCKNER  
LAGSDALE CO  
SIKESTON, MO.  
Ask for Poll Parrot Money



# ARRESTED FOR GIVING CITY WORTHLESS CHECK

Deputy Constable William Masterson went to Parma Friday to arrest T. C. Harding and return him here to face a charge of giving the city a worthless check. He was put in the city jail.

Harding formerly operated a cafe in Parma. On August 16 he came here to open a lunch counter and beer stand. Going to the city hall, he gave Elmos Taylor a check for \$43.75 to buy a city lunchroom license costing \$21.50. The check made out by Scott Barney of Portageville, was endorsed by Harding. When it returned marked "no funds", a warrant was issued for Harding's arrest.

Harding remained in business here only one day, since he was put in the Benton jail on city and state charges of selling beer without licenses. Friends secured his release and he returned home. When he was arrested Friday he told Masterson he did not know the check was worthless.

# ARKANSAN DEVELOPING COLORED COTTON

BEEBE, Ark., Aug. 23.—C. L. Spears, White County farmer, after several years of experimenting is said to have succeeded in growing cotton with colored lint. He also has originated an upland cotton with a white staple one and one-half inches long.

The first two colors that were grown were green and brown, it is said and he now has nine separate colors or shades of colors. A green sample has been sent to six manufacturing plants where it is said to have an acid test showing it to have a fast color.

This year Spears says he has two acres of the green staple type and several smaller experiments plots of other colors. Matured bolls from which the colored lint has not been picked also have been exhibited here.

Manufacturers of cotton goods have told Spears that if this new type of cotton can be produced in marketable quantities, it will sell at premium prices. The staple of the colored cotton is of fair length.

New York police who had been searching for Lino Pezzala, wanted for fraud, were told that he was en route to the County Clerk's Office in Queens to be married. When his car arrived, the law met him. The bride-to-be begged them to let the ceremony proceed, so Pezzala in handcuffs made the trip to the "altar," after which he was placed in the federal house of detention.

The argument that turns a fellow's head sometimes travels thru his pocket.

# FILES MOTION TO DISMISS WRIT FILED AGAINST CITY IN CAPE FEDERAL COURT

A motion to dismiss the Community Power & Light Company's petition for a restraining order to stop the city's quo warranto suit against the Missouri Utilities Company was filed in the Cape Girardeau federal court Saturday by Roger A. Bailey, attorney for the city.

In his answer, returnable this week, Mr. Bailey noted ten reasons for dismissing the Community Power & Light suit. A hearing on the writ will probably not be held until sometime next month.

The power concern's petition, filed in the Cape Girardeau court on August 5, alleged that the city's quo warranto suit was unconstitutional since the state supreme court has already twice refused to oust the utilities. The quo warranto action was filed last month for hearing during the August term of the Scott county circuit court.

Mr. Bailey's list of reasons for dismissing the power company's writ include these: That there is no actual controversy between the complainant and the defendants or between any parties over which the federal court has jurisdiction; that the complainant does not state a cause of action against the defendants; that a municipality cannot be enjoined from requiring the removal from the streets of an electric light system belonging to a company whose franchise has expired; that the holder of a mortgage or mortgage bonds has no better or greater right to the use of the public ways of the city than the mortgagor; that this is a proceeding intended to enjoin the circuit court from hearing a case over which it has jurisdiction; that there is no federal question involved.

In his motion Mr. Bailey also stated that neither of the two cases previously heard adjudicates the question of what franchise rights the utilities company had here when the quo warranto suit was filed and that the plaintiff's petition does not plead the utilities has any franchise rights here. Because the adverse decision in the supreme court on the city's first quo warranto suit in August, 1931, was not a judgment on the merits, it is not a bar to later suits between the two parties, Mr. Bailey alleges.

The city's second action, asking the public service commission to set aside the utilities' certificate of convenience and necessity, was carried to the Cole county circuit court and later to the supreme court, after the commission denied the application. Adverse rulings were given in both courts, but they did not adjudicate the question of what franchise the power company has in Sikeston but held the city was not entitled to an ouster order when action was begun in August, 1931.

# SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Second Game Highway, 9; H. & L. 7.

By Leo Smith

First Inning H. & L.: Page lined to Tandy. Sexton flied to Wedel. Mow out; Heck to Mathis. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Highway: Dudley safe on Jones' error. Tandy safe on Page's error. Mathis safe when Tippy dropped his fly ball. Dudley scoring. Dace popped to Dempster. Fraunfelder safe on Jones' error. Tandy scoring. Heck forced Mathis at plate. Wedel singled to right, scoring Fraunfelder and Heck. Ensor out, Dempster to Sexton. 4 runs; 1 hit; 4 errors.

Second Inning H. & L.: D. Swaim safe on infield hit. Salkil forced Swaim at second. Lancaster popped to Dudley. Jones safe on Tandy's error. Salkil scoring. Sheldon singled to center, scoring Jones. Tippy out, Dudley to Mathis. 2 runs; 2 hits; 1 error.

Highway: Coon popped a single to right. Phillips safe on Page's error. Dudley skied to D. Swaim. Tandy forced Phillips at second. Mathis popped to Jones. No runs; 1 hit; 1 error.

Third Inning H. & L.: Dempster popped to Mathis. Page popped to Ensor. Sexton lined to Dudley. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Highway: Dace out, Salkil to Mathis. Fraunfelder struck out. Heck popped to Jones. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Fourth Inning H. & L.: Mow, Sr., safe on infield hit. D. Swaim doubled to right. Salkil struck out. Lancaster singled to left, scoring Mow and Swaim. Jones hit a home run to right, scoring behind Lancaster. Sheldon singled to left. Tippy forced Sheldon at second. Dempster singled off Mathis' glove. Page safe on Heck's error, filling the bases. Sexton safe on infield hit. Tippy scoring. Mow, Sr., skied to Fraunfelder. 5 runs; 7 hits; 1 error.

Highway: Wedel safe when Swaim dropped his fly ball. Ensor singled to right center. Coon singled to center, filling the bases. Phillips safe on Salkil's error. Wedel and Ensor scoring. Salkil relieved Dempster on the mound. Dudley safe on fielder's choice. Coon scoring when Sheldon dropped the ball. Tandy out, to Sexton. Mathis safe on infield hit. Phillips scoring. Dace forced Mathis at second. Dudley was thrown out at the plate, Jones to Sheldon. 4 runs; 3 hits; 3 errors.

Fifth Inning H. & L.: Swaim out, Dudley to

Mathis. Salkil struck out. Lancaster safe on infield hit. Jones singled to right. Sheldon popped to Dudley. No runs; 2 hits; no errors.

Highway: Fraunfelder singled to center. Heck popped to Salkil. Wedel forced Fraunfelder at second. Ensor struck out. No runs; 1 hit; no errors.

Sixth Inning H. & L.: Bowman singled to left. Dempster lined to Heck and forced Bowman at second. Page out, Heck to Mathis. No runs; 1 hit; no errors.

Highway: Coon out, Page to Sexton. Phillips lined a single to right. Dudley forced Phillips at second. Tandy singled to right, scoring Dudley. Mathis popped to Sheldon. 1 run; 2 hits; no errors.

Seventh Inning H. & L.: Sexton lined out to Dudley. Mow, Sr., singled to right. D. Swaim forced Mow at second. Salkil lined to Dudley, retiring the side and ending the game. No runs; 1 hit; no errors.

Totals H. & L. 7 13 7 Highway 9 8 2

Batteries: H. & L., Dempster, Salkil, Sheldon; Highway, Dace, Phillips.

Dr. Louis H. Renfrow Endorsed

Dr. Louis H. Renfrow a St. Louis Dentist and prominent Scout leader, has been endorsed by thirty-five St. Louis American Legion posts as a candidate for state commander, who will be elected at the Missouri convention in Columbia next month. Dr. Renfrow will also be endorsed by the Henry Meldrum post 114 here, it is thought.

Maheo Attends Coaching School

William E. Maheo left Friday for Columbia, where on Saturday he attended a football clinic and rules interpretation session held annually at the University of Missouri. The meeting was led by Coach E. R. Stuber of the Cape Girardeau teachers' college. Don Faurot of the university, and Jimmy Counzelman of Washington University, Mr. Maheo went to Columbia with Stuber, Louis Muegge, coach at Central high school in the Cape, and Willard Hubbard, who will coach at Malden this fall.

Matthews Child Dies of Colitis

Raiford Lee Harber, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harber, died of colitis Thursday at his home two and a half miles southeast of Matthews. Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 10 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. Herschel Yates, Methodist minister at Matthews, officiating. Burial was in the Matthews cemetery.

Besides his parents, Raiford Lee is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Binford of near Matthews and Juanita and Melva Jean Harber, both of the home; four brothers, Weldon, Warren, Ben Marland, and Kirkland, also of the home; and four uncles and seven aunts. Dempster service.

Takes Bowman to Farmington

Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt went to Kennett Friday to take Paul

Bowman from the city jail to the Farmington sanitarium, which he left several months ago. Bowman was put in the Kennett jail Thursday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Canalou Infant Dies

Dewey Duane Holland, the twenty-nine-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Holland of Canalou, died Thursday of a burpura hemorrhage. Funeral services were held at the home Friday morning. Burial was in the Big Opening cemetery. Dempster service.

Life Underwriters Meet

Plans for the entertainment of delegates to the state life underwriters' convention, to be held in Cape Girardeau October 28, were made Thursday evening at a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Life Underwriters' Association at the Marshall hotel. Thirteen attended the session, including Lyle Malone, C. C. Scott, and E. F. Weidemann of Sikeston. The next district meeting will be held in Cape Girardeau near the end of September.

Sales Tax Tokens Arrive

Eighty rolls of one-mill state sales tax tokens and thirty rolls of half-cent tokens arrived Friday at the Bank of Sikeston. Five hundred cardboard discs, the size of milk bottle caps, are contained in each roll. During the week-end and yesterday, the tokens were sold to business men, who will issue them to residents, beginning today. The bank will not sell tokens in lots of less than 500.

RIISING FOOD PRICES CAN BE LARGELY OFFSET

To the average housewife, with hungry mouths to feed the spectacular rise in food prices borders on tragedy. If an electric refrigerator is owned these rising prices can be largely offset by sale day shopping and by taking advantage of quantity prices; keeping a week's supply of bargain priced foods fresh and flavorful, even in the hottest weather.

The average person eats 50 lbs.

# FIRESTONE High Speed TIRSS

the Masterpiece of Tire Construction

FIRESTONE reaches into the four corners of the world to find the materials needed for this master achievement of tire building. From the stocks of the world and Firestone's own plantations highest grade rubber is selected. The finest crop of cotton is woven into flawless cords in Firestone's own mills. Every raw material must pass the closest tests science can devise.

Building High Speed Tires is the mark of the skilled worker who has earned his position only after years of training. His work bears the stamp of the master craftsman.

The result is a tire that gives car owners the greatest safety and most economical service ever known.

FIRESTONE TIRES Hold all World Records on Roads and Track for Safety, Speed, Mileage and Endurance.

Firestone CHESTNUT SERVICE

# DYE SERVICE STATION

Tires — Tire Service — Gasoline and Oils

Kingshighway and Malone Avenue Sikeston, Mo.

of beef a year. Based upon its March price, compared with last year, this one important item has increased to where the average family is forced to pay at least \$96.00 more to eat same amount of beef as in 1934. How to offset these rising food costs without making the family eat less or poorer foods, is the big worry of the homemaker right now.

Before the latest rise in food prices, the average family spent 38.2 per cent of its income on food. Now food prices have risen well over 40 per cent and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, is on record that they will be at least 11 per cent higher before the year ends. Meat prices have already sky-rocketed better than 50 per cent. Thus, to eat as well as in 1934, 53 per cent of the average income is required. Unless some way can be found to over-

come this rise, the typical family is due to eat that which it does not like so well, or much less than it did last year.

But there is a real solution to the problem. A survey among 25,000 refrigerator owners show that they are able to save \$9.73 per month from quantity marketing, taking advantage of Saturday food bargains, use of left-overs, elimination of spoilage and the difference in operative costs compared with ice. It is thus proved that refrigeration really pays for itself from the real money savings it creates. And these savings go far to off-set rising food prices, particularly when the large capacity, controlled temperatures and scientific food storage arrangement of refrigeration is taken full advantage of.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

# WATERMELONS RUINED IN ACCIDENT ON 61

Watermelons being driven north by Earl Tedley and John Martin were ruined Friday night when the trailer carrying them became uncoupled from Tedley's car and collided with a southbound automobile.

The accident happened on Highway 61 six miles north of Cape Girardeau. The trailer separated from the car as Leo Lurgfeld of Jackson drove south on the highway. The trailer and car were damaged, but neither Lurgfeld nor Julius Siemmer, who was with him at the time, was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chappelle of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Tuesday for a ten-day visit with Mrs. Chappelle's mother, Mrs. J. C. Monan.

# A LITTLE STEP WILL TAKE YOU A LONG WAY

No matter how you figure, proper lubrication plays an important role in the life of your car. Ordinary, haphazard attention soon robs the finest of motors of their pep and power. We know that you take pride in your car and its performance. Now here's a bit of friendly advice:—

Assure yourself of longer car life by taking this one little step . . . Drive in regularly and let us service your car with

# QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

IT'S AN UNFAILING LUBRICANT, SUPER-REFINED TO GIVE YOU 25 PER CENT MORE LUBRICATION FROM EVERY DROP

Motors quickly respond to its rich oiliness. You'll appreciate the extra oil mileage that goes with its regular use. A regular attention prevents road troubles due to oils.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OILS . . . . . AND SUPERFINE LUBRICANTS

Buy It And Be Serviced By All Stations of

# Simpson Oil Co.

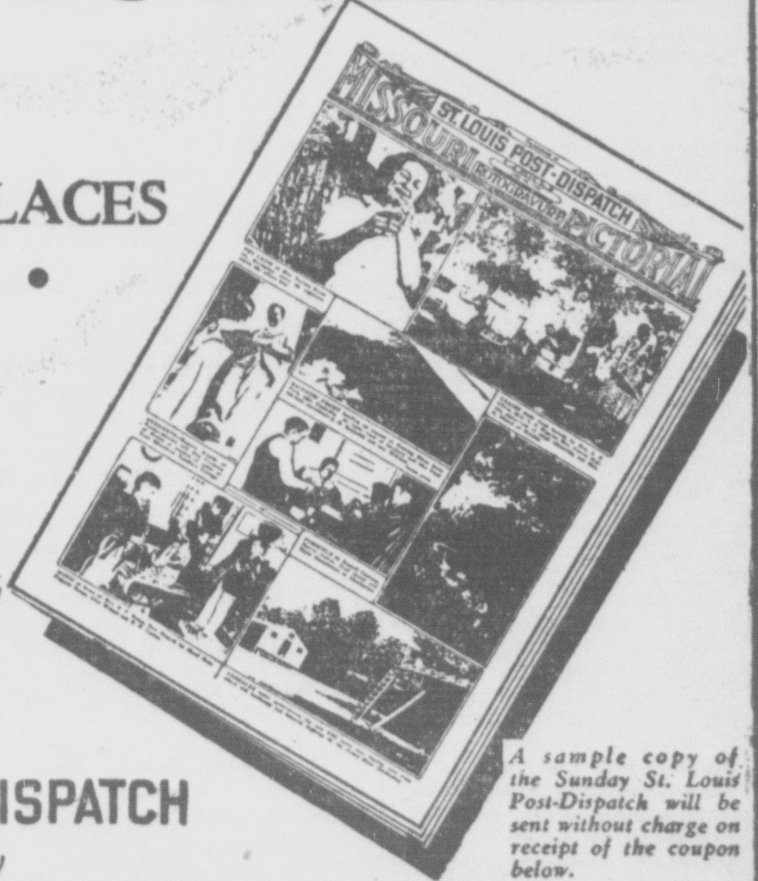
Stations Everywhere in Southeast Missouri

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There are more men wearing ARROW TRUMP than any other shirt made. What's the reason? Because Trump is styled by the Arrow people—because Trump is made of specially woven fabric—because Trump boasts the world-renowned Arrow Collar—because Trump is Sanforized-Shrunk . . . your guarantee against shrinkage. Try TRUMP. In white and colors.

\$195



DESIGNED FOR THE NEW

Metal Tube

ATWATER KENT 1936 RADIO

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

MATTHEWS GARAGE Radio Headquarters Phone 171

Fifth Inning H. & L.: Swaim out, Dudley to



## Personal News of Skeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty and their daughter, Miss Delores McCarty, spent Sunday in Paducah, Ky., visiting relatives. Mrs. Shelton of Matthews, who had been staying with relatives there, and Miss Martha Louise Nelson of Paducah returned with the McCartys. Miss Nelson will remain here a week as Miss McCarty's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eason Johnson and children and Mrs. Ethel Yates of St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis and relatives last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Satterfield and children of Cairo were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis Sunday afternoon.

Mozell Lankford of Poplar Bluff visited with Mrs. Pat Davis last week.

Miss Marian Sample of Chaffee and Miss Dorothy Chapel of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and their son, Churchill Slack, returned Sunday night after an extended visit at Wisconsin resorts and in Chicago.

Don't forget the Catholic Ladies' Outdoor bingo party on the old school grounds Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penney and Mrs. Annie Smith of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday here, with their daughter and niece, Mrs. Harry C. Young, and family.

Catherine Ann Cook is attending a house party in New Madrid, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner, daughter, Mary Helen, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner of Lutesville on last Wednesday afternoon, accompanied Misses Golda and Grace Davis as far as Cape Girardeau on their return to St. Louis. The Misses Davis had been visiting their aunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye entertained at pinocle on last Saturday night at their home east of Skeston.

The members of the Radio club were entertained last Wednesday night with a theatre party at the Rex Theatre by Mrs. Clarence Marshall. The next meeting of the club will be held on September 2, with Mrs. Leslie Rister.

Enjoy a good game of bingo at the outdoor bingo party to be sponsored by the Catholic Ladies Altar Society on the old school grounds Thursday, August 29.

Harry C. Young, and son, Harry C. Young, Jr., were business visitors in St. Louis, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Tow and daughter, Jean, of Nevada, returned to their home, Sunday, after a visit with Mrs. Tow's brother, O. T. Elder and family.

Mrs. Murray Klein and children, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and children, Mrs. W. A. Anthony and daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Tongate and son, and Mrs. Wm. Foley and sons left last Friday morning for Lake Taneoco, where they will remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Uel Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner of Lutesville were visitors at the Evans Pottery near Bloomfield, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrison and Mrs. J. R. Trousdale spent Sunday in Kirkwood and St. Louis. Mr. Harrison and wife went to bring back their daughter, Phyllis, who had been visiting with friends in Kirkwood, while Mrs. Trousdale visited with Mrs. Minnie Bowman in St. Louis. Mrs. Herington and son, Billie, of Kirkwood accompanied them home and will visit here this week with Mrs. Harrison and family.

Catherine Ann Cook entertained with an informal dance at her home on last Friday evening in honor of her guest, Jean Tow of Nevada.

Mrs. Arthur F. Ewert and children, Richard and Miss Melma Jeanne, of Danville, Ill., arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Ewert's sister, Mrs. Ralph F. Anderson, and family. Friends here will be glad to know that Mr. Ewert, who attended the M. I. T., near Boston, Mass., last year, has been awarded a scholarship and will again attend the M. I. T. this fall.

Outdoor Bingo party at the old school grounds Thursday evening, August 29, sponsored by the Catholic Ladies Altar Society. Public Illinois college at Jacksonville, Ill. invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper and Miss Vida Mize attended the Carter reunion held on Sunday at the Shivel Park in Cape Girardeau.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thomas, last Friday, a daughter, who has been named Shirley Ann. Mrs. Thomas and baby are at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bishop, on Kathleen avenue.

Wayne Bess and son, Billie, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess in Poplar Bluff, Sunday. Miss Maud Adams and Albert Keith Bess, who had visited there with friends and relatives, the last week, returned home with Mr. Bess and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman of Chicago, Ill., came last Friday for a visit with Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sinner. They returned home yesterday, accompanied by their son, J. Fred, Jr., who had spent the summer here with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wood and children, Miss Louise and John F., spent Sunday in Karnak, Ill., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Inman. At this time the birthday of Mrs. Inman's mother, Mrs.

will lead a devotional. On September 4, Mrs. Jewell Allen will deliver a report on training; the Rev. V. F. Oglesby will preach a doctrinal sermon; and Mrs. Oglesby will speak at a W. M. U. program.

A complete program will be published in the next issue of The Standard.

### Oglesby to Represent Head of Home

Because he recently underwent a major operation, Dr. D. J. Scott, superintendent of the Home for Aged Baptists at Ironton, necessarily canceled several engagements. His place will be taken by the Rev. V. F. Oglesby of Skeston at these churches: Lamine church at Syracuse, Miller county, today; Tusculumbia, Pulaski county, Wednesday; Pisgah church, three miles south of the Dixon and Meremac, Thursday; and Cross Roads church near Leasburg on Friday.

### BITUMINOUS SURFACES BEING USED ON ROADS

Jefferson City, August 24—High maintenance costs of unbound surfaced highways, such as gravel and chas, are being avoided and the motorist given a better roadway, through the utilization of bituminous surfacing, T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Missouri state highway commission, said today. This type of treatment has been proven to provide a safe, dust-free and excellent travelable highway which adequately meets the needs of comparatively heavy traffic volumes with a minimum cost. However, he said, low-cost bituminous surfaces are not intended as a substitute for higher grade pavements but only as an improved type of roadway surfacing unbound surfaces.

Reasons for the great maintenance requirements of an unbound surface such as gravel becomes self evident upon investigation. The loose surface material rolls and washes under conditions of traffic and weather, and in due time either washes, blows, or is hurled from the roadway. A thickness averaging about one inch of surfacing material must be placed each year. In addition, an unbound surfaced highway must be constantly bladed, shaped and worked if it is to be maintained in good condition. From the driving standpoint, these roads are dusty in dry weather, and due to the looseness of the top surface promote skidding. Periodically such a roadway must be reshaped and in many instances rebuilt.

Such a road built with a bituminous treated surface eliminates most of these disadvantages and provides the traveling public with a smooth, dust free highway capable of sustaining a high volume of traffic. Maintenance records compiled by the highway department show that from the view point of initial cost plus upkeep for a period of from three to six years that a bituminous treated highway is cheaper.

The low cost bituminous treated highway is an excellent investment from the standpoint of progressive improvement of surface as traffic demands and funds become available. Such a road becomes the base for a higher type of pavement without loss of materials or road contour. Even where realignment is necessary the aggregate and bituminous surfacing can be removed, salvaged and reused.

Viewing the highway program from a long range standpoint, Cutler stated, we must consider practically all low cost bituminous roads being constructed on primary and secondary roads as a temporary surface treatment to meet present traffic needs, preserve the roadbed, where funds are unavailable for constructing a higher type of roadway. Later as funds become available and where traffic warrants it, a higher type will be constructed without appreciable loss of previous investment.

There had been constructed or were under contract for construction on January 1, 1935, a total of 1417 miles of bituminous mat, 54 miles of bituminous macadam and 155 miles of bituminous re-tread. "The highway department is continuing its program to provide dust-free low-cost bituminous roads," Cutler said.

### TOMATOES ARE POPULAR Variety in Preparation Increases Their Use

Few articles of food can be used in as many different ways as tomatoes says Miss Flora Carl of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Raw, cooked or canned in some form, tomatoes may appear in any part of the meal.

For breakfast, tomato juice is always popular. At this time of year sliced, broiled, or fried tomatoes form tempting dishes. Tomatoes on lettuce with cottage cheese or onion or cucumber makes a very desirable salad, as do tomatoes hollowed and stuffed with chopped cabbage, or egg and cabbage or chopped meat.

Escalloped, or stuffed and baked, tomatoes fit in admirably with potatoes, corn, rice or beans. Broiled tomatoes on toast with a bit of melted cheese and a piece of bacon in the center of the slice makes an attractive dish. Tomato juice cocktail, tomatoes in soup, in escalloped dishes, with rice, macaroni, potatoes, or beans add variety.

Later on, green tomatoes that come too late for ripening before frost, may well be used for pickles, or in green tomato pie.

Assisting a criminal to escape the law is a crime, unless you happen to be a lawyer.

and a large number lack running water and bath facilities.

"This modernization program offers the farmer the same means of bringing his property up to modern standards—also, of improving his barns and other buildings—as is given the city home owner.

"Under this plan, the money for such improvements is available through a local approved financial institution as a character loan, payable by farming-income seasons over a period of 5 years, if the lender sees fit. The borrower is fully protected from excessive financing charges.

"Here is a brief outline of the procedure:

"1. A modernization loan is solely for the purpose of repairing, altering, or improving the farm home, barn, silo, shop, store, or other building (with deepening or digging wells permissible in drought-stricken States). Diversion of the money to any other purpose is prohibited.

"2. The loan cannot be for less

In addition, the borrower must have a regular source of income equal to at least five times the annual payment.

"3. The loans can be made for a term up to 5 years—at the discretion of the financial institution.

"4. Maximum charges, including interest and all fees, cannot exceed an amount equivalent to \$5 discount per \$100 of a \$1-year, monthly-payment note.

"5. The property owner files a property owner's credit statement with the bank, showing his financial condition, sources and amount of income and other information necessary to determine his ability to repay the loan.

"If the bank considers the improvements advisable, and the property owner able to meet the payments when due, it can advance the money on the personal note of the property owner. No endorsers or cosigners are required, and no mortgage or collateral security is necessary, unless State laws or bank officials demand it."

## BULLETIN

The Ebert-Kready missionary society of the Methodist church won first prize of \$50 in the prosperity club campaign which closed Saturday evening. Members and friends of the society gave it votes totaling \$4189.75.

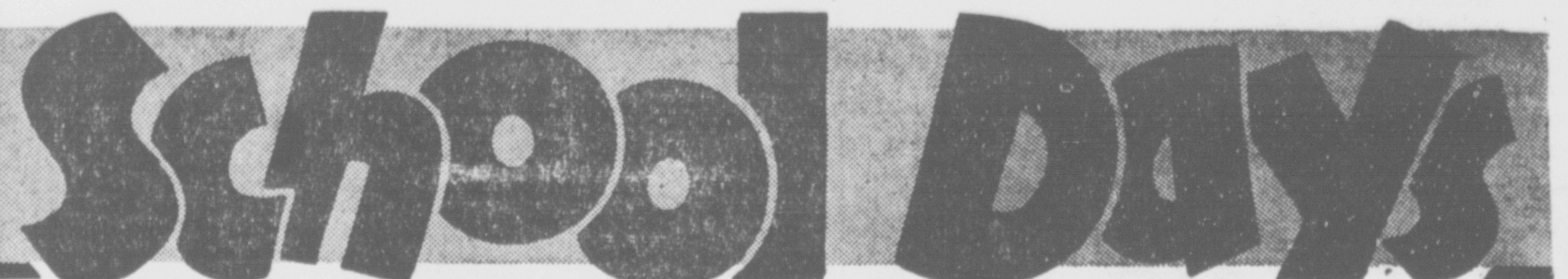
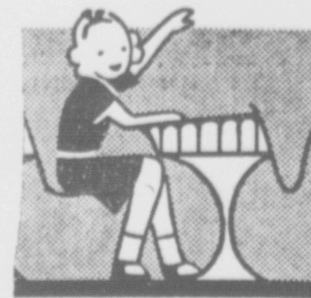
The Baptist church ranked second with \$3453.75, and the Methodist church third with \$2567.25. Second and third cash prizes are \$25 and \$15.

The campaign was conducted by several stores here. Persons voted with triple-value paper money given with purchases.

David Hipple, 45, bachelor near Elgin, Ill., where he lives with his mother and operates a fruit farm, defeated more than 100 women in a jam-making contest at the Cook County Fair. His glass of blackberry jam won the grand championship prize. Said he: "I didn't have help from anybody. I made it myself."

William C. Wolff, Peoria, Ill., contractor, did a nice job when he razed a house on Lot No. 12 in a Joliet subdivision. But the heirs of Peter Cleary are suing him for \$5000 damages. He tore down the wrong house. He should have operated on Lot No. 11.

A fish never gets caught by keeping his mouth shut.



## Boys' School Togs

Boys' Kaynee and other make shirts in white, blue and fancy patterns. Regular shirts, also sport collars and long sleeves **59c to 89c**  
Boys' Button-on Waist with sport collars, in white, blue and fancy patterns. **89c**

### Boys' All Wool Longies

**\$1.95 to \$2.50**

### Boys' All Wool Knickers

**\$1.00 to \$1.95**

### Boys' Khaki Pants

**\$1.00**

### Boys' Wool Sweaters in several styles.

Solid and fancy patterns.

**\$1.00 to \$2.50**

### Boys' all leather school oxfords in sizes 2½ to 6

**\$1.95 to \$2.95**

12 to 2 **\$1.45 to \$2.50**

8½ to 12 **98c to \$1.39**

### Peter Pan Wash Suits, 2 to 6 years

**\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.95**



Ask For Your  
Poll Parrot Money

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